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lines written by a young lady in New York, a short period before her death, in 1799.

Lask not life nor length of days, But patience, Lord, to wait thy will; And while I've breath, I'll sing thy praise, And bless thee, Lord, for good or ill.

Lord, what a thoughtless race we are, Our sinful lives have us undone; There's nought to keep us from despair, But faith in Jesus Christ thy son.

On him, I'll all my burden throw, Through bim I hope to be forgiven; Oh! blessed truth for us to know His death has made us heirs of heaven

From satan's snares, oh, set me free, Divorce my soul from every sin; Give me o'er them the victory, And death, oh! Lord, shall lose its sting.

Now death, with hasty strides comes on, Nought but a friend in him I see; My soul is panting to be gone, To dwell forever, Lord, with thee.

Though the cold earth embrace my clay, Yet sure I can my Saviour trust ;-To raise it at that glorious day, When he awakes the sleeping dust.

My soul, oh! could I paint the scene That soon will break upon thy view; Part quick ye hours that intervene. While I am sick, and tired of you.

Yet patience bears my spirits up, Be strong my faith, I wont repine, Throw what thou wilt into my cup, Father, thy will be done, not mine.

Praise God, all ye that breathe his air, Gladly the joyful notes record. No sinner ever need despair, While he has time to seck the Lord.

STANZAS. I'd give those months of heartless gladness, I seem'd to feel-but now forget, For that one hour, tho' tinged with sadness, That stolen hour when last we met! The time is long, and oh! how weary When far from those we live to love; And summer's gayest scenes are dreary, Tho' Heaven in brightness beams above !

Oh! give me Nature's bleakest mountain, With snows beneath-and clouds on high .-So there, uncheck'd, flows love's warm fountain, And souls that feel its tide are nigh! Affection only soothes our sorrow, And bids the cares of earth depart. While every drop of balm we borrow, Reaps double interest in the heart!

LINES TO ____ Ah! surely, no, it cannot be That life's bright sun will e'erdispel Those sullen clouds now viewed by thee. Which o'er my injured bosom dwell,-Or be the surge of grief represt. That laves my pain'd and weary breast.

Yet much I love thy gentle strain, It sweetly soothes my anguish'd heart-It seems to tell in joy or pain, Of mine, thou still wouldst bear a part; And e'en would banish from my brow. The gloom which hangs upon it now.

Oh! could I think thy words were true. That tell me bliss shall yet be mine-That hope and joy will bloom anew. And peace again my heart entwine, Each reckless pang now past, should be Unfelt -- and soon forgot by me.

Yes, every scene of life now past, I feign would from my memory blot: Would have them in oblivion cast, As the' they'd been-and had been not: But no-ah! no, they still appear To prompt the falling burning tear.

Yet heed it not- I could not bear, That it should pain thy heart to view. What love and memory prompted there, And feign would have forgotten too: Forgotten as my form will be. When slumbering in Eternity.

> SYMPATHY Inscribed to Miss J. B.

When wo's dread gloom the heart assails. And veils each sanguine hope in night, And soft-eyed Peace no more prevails, With mild and heavenly-placid light : If there's a charm, it dwells in thee, Mild pitying Scraph-Sympathy.

Tis thou canst shed a tranquil ray, Upon the weary, joyless breast; 'Tis thou canst light the mourner's way, By sorrow's storms too rudely prest. No gentler balm there could not be, Than soul-reviving Sympathy.

To feel 'tis pity prompts the sigh, By fond affection freely given; And view bright tear-drops gem the eye, Like pure refreshing dews from Heaven-Tis these, and more we owe to thee, Affliction's friend, sweet Sympathy.

Say! should misfortune's hov'ring cloud, Ere burst on my devoted head, Should grief my drooping form enshroud, And peace depart, and hope be fled, Wouldst thou, sweet friend, bestow on me, One sigh, one tear of sympathy. MARY.

SONNET-SELECTED. How oft beneath his blest and healing wings He would have gathered me, and I would not ! Like a weak bird, all heedless of my lot, Perverse and idle in my wanderings. Now would my soul return, and trembling bring Her wearied pinion to its wonted rest: And faint with its short flight and flatterings, Should seek a refuge in its parent breast .-O. Father !- in thy merey shelter me,

For I am worn with mortal miseries; My dark and earth-entangled spirit free, And plume it to ascend its native skies; With loosened wing to thy high rest to soar, And never to desert its mansion more! JANE ROSCOE.

THE MORALIST.

Messas. Entrons-A subscriber requests your insertion, in your paper, of the following extract from an address delivered at the University of Glasgow, which is entitled to general attention on account of the importance of the topics. This discourse of Mr. Brougham was pronounced on his election as Lord Rector of the University of Glasgow. His competitor for that office was Sir Walter Scott.

"Assuming the improvement of his own mind to be the end of every man's existence, who is removed above the daily care of providing for his own sustenance, and a duty, as far as immediate wants leave him time unemploved, your attention is directed to the ject of satire and reproach, it is by no means means by which it may be accomplished; the most atrocious or guilty form in which but in the limited time of this discourse, these avarice presents itself; for its very aspect is can occupy only a small portion of our consid- so devoid of disguise, its deformity so obvious would make a few observations connected | con to warn mankind against the love of mowith the study of the rhetorical art, by which ney, than to excite it. Avarice is dangerous useful truths are promulgated with effect, and only in a far different and more common also with the purposes to which the practice form; for few, independent of those who are of this art should be subservient. If now, or conceive themselves to be injured, suppose from contemplating the means, we turn to it their duty to contemn its votaries, if their the noble purposes of eloquence, we find that | behaviour is courteous, their coat good, their the greatest masters of the art have concurred equipage decent, or their purse heavy : in in this point, and pronounced one opinion on fact, there appears no art so flimsy as to be the use of the study. Let their sentiments be | incapable of disguising from us this degradengraven on our memory. It is not the dic- ing passion; for, though a lamentable stigma tion of the Orator, nor the music of his voice, upon the human character, it is yet true, that but his devotedness to the good of the mass of the man who wrongs his neighbour, disremankind, that determines the character of gards the claims of justice and right princihis mind. It is the best praise of the art, that it points out how truth may be most widely promulgated, the cause of persecuted innocence best defended, the march of wicked he cannot be respected, yet escapes conrulers most triumphantly opposed, how defiance may be hurled at the persecutor's head, how to guide men in the midst of public con- rice with extreme lenity, when they find it in vulsions, and to bring about salutary changes. In such circumstances how important and yet nothing surely can be more ruinous to for; in the union of two faithful lovers it powerful must eloquence be! But in peaceful times, when the progress of events the vice itself) more criminal in parents, than this is impossible, and experience informs us is slow, and the tumult can be heard no lon- by mild phrases to gloss over such enormi- that it never was so: we must preserve it as ger, then, too, she flourishes protectress of liberty, patroness of improvement, guardian of all the blessings that can be showered on the mass of mankind, nor ever is she seen but in teaching some grand lesson to men .-

To me, calmly revolving these things, such

pursuits seem more noble than any which the

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of that bright elay, when the dawn of general

knowledge shall chase away the lazy mists,

even from the great social pyramid. This is a high station to which man may be raised, and in which the most splendid talents may well press onward to bear a part. I know that I speak in a place consecrated, by the pious wisdom of ancient times, to the instruction of youth; yet from this classic ground have gone forth, those, who by their genius, not by their ancestry, have been ennobled; and whose illustrious example has made the humblest emulous to climb the arduous steeps, and enter those gates that are illumined with the sun. To the cultivation of the most important sciences, men of talents are pressing on from every part of the empire. But I wish the same course to be pursued by men of high station and weight, and by men of the highest rank. Our object should be to extend Thus the number of scientific men will be The cultivation of science has never really gress is the forerunner of liberality and enlightened toleration. He who dreads the light of truth, cannot resist its power. For he may be well assured, that the day is at length come, which must put to flight the evil spirits of tyranny and persecution. As men will no longer suffer themselves to be led into darkness, so will they not yield to the evil principle of judging their fellow men, not according to the merits of their actions, but the articles of their creed The great truth has gone forth into all the bounds of the earth, that men shall render an account no more to man for his belief. Henceforth nothing shall prevail on us to praise or blame a man for that which he can no more change, than he can the height of his statue. Treating with respect those who differ from us, the only

practical effect of the difference will be, to

cause us to enlighten the ignorance from

which it springs, by teaching them if they

are wrong, by improving ourselves if we are

right, that the only kind of contest may be to

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ledge will be removed, and truth and virtue

will watch over the peace of the country : the

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danger that threatens public tranquility, and

the confirmation of the liberties of our native

land. For those tyrants who have shed the

or set a value on high and unsullied renown.

FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST. AVARICE.

"Of all the plagues of man's imperial race, There's none like Avarice, so grovelling, and so base." Among all the degrading passions to which mankind are subject, there is perhaps none more contemptible, or more mischievous in its effects upon society, than avarice; and yet, though mankind have always appeared conscious of its baleful influence, they do not appear to be alike aware of its remote cause, but have only seen and noticed it in the form in which is concentrated every thing that is mean, absurd, and detestable-to have named it properly only when they have seen it personified by a monster, whom it would be honouring too much to term a man. A monster, deaf to the cries and lamentations of distress and misery, who is insensible to the calls of pity, or the dictates of affection; whose rains are of no further use to him than for planning means of accumulating vile dross, which will never benefit himself nor society, and whose heart is insensible to every other feeling than a money-getting avidity. A poor, wan, emaciated, squalid, diseased wretch, who possesses the means of alleviating his misery, but is cursed with a disposition too sordid to permit their use or application.

But though this character may appear the most vile and despicable that can be imagined, and is considered by all men as a fair ob-There are two subjects on which I to every eye, that it appears rather as a beaple, oppresses the orphan and the helpless, starves his household, and considers every method of amassing wealth laudable, though

tumely. Mankind, too generally culpable, treaf avapossession of its object and elated by power; youth, than such conduct, or any thing (save ties-to style a knave a liar a hypocrite, and long and supply it as happily, as we can a wretch devoid of feeling or of principle, a ing, they lessen the attachment of their chilherd of base men lavish prodigally. To comappearance of compunction, and treated with they are exciting an immoderate desire for riches, and becoming the great and principal, though remote cause, of this immoral and ignoble vice. PHILOCLES. and ignoble vice. CONTRACTOR OF THE PERSON NAMED OF THE PERSON N

TOM MOORE.

Tom Moore, the linen-draper, of Fleet-

street, standing at his door one day a countryman came up to him with a nest of jackdaws, and accosting him, says, ' Measter wool ve buov a nest of daws? No, I dont want any.' Measter (replied the man) I'll sell'em Pray God to keep you from jealousy. The chape; you shall have the whole nest for noin-pence.' 'I don't want 'em (answered Tom Moore) go about your business.' As the man was walking away, one of the daws popp'd up his head, and cried, 'Mauck, Mauck,'-Damn it (says Moore) the bird knows my name, Halloa! countryman, what will you the bounds of science, by the discovery of take for that bird?' Whoy you shall have it new truths, or by new modes of application. for three pence.' Tom Moore bought him, that fifteen years after they first landed, the had a cage made, and hung it up in his shop. increased, and more Watts and Franklins will The journeymen took much notice of the arise, and appear among these working clas- bird, and would frequently tap at the bottom ses to which Watt and Franklin once be- of the cage, and say, ' who are you-who are longed. The inventors of new arts will be you? and imp, 'intely reply 'Tom Moore, of seen more numerous, and the material differ- Fleet street.' ... a little time the jackdaw self. ence will be, that the mass of the ignorant learned these words, and if he wanted vicmultitude being diminished, the body of the tuals or water, he would strike his bill against former will be increased. It surely can never the cage, turn up the white of his eye, cock out to be of dangerous consequence in those be supposed, that persons eminent for sci- his head, and cry, 'who are you-Tom ence and knowledge, could be jealous of its Moore, of Fleet-street.' Tom Moore was fond general diffusion; for the extension of know- of gaming, and often lost large sums of moledge to the mass of the people, could only ney. Finding his business neglected in his augment the number of their admirers. To absence, he had a small hazard table set up those who feel alarm as statesmen, and friends in one corner of his dining-room, and invited of social order, I would address a few words. a party of his friends to play at it. The jackdaw had by this time become familiar, his promoted turbulence or unbelief; but its pro- cage was left open and he hopp'd into every part of the house; sometimes he got into the dining-room where the gentlemen were at play. One of them being a constant winner, the others would say, 'damn it how he nicks 'em!' The bird learned these words also, and adding them to the former, would call :--damn it, how he nicks 'em.' Tom Moore. from repeated losses and neglect to business, failed in trade, and became a prisoner in the Fleet. He took his bird with him, and it lived by its master's side, and he was supported by his friends, in a decent manner. They would sometimes ask, 'what brought you here?' when he used to lift up his hands, and answer, why, bad company.' The bird learned these likewise, and at the end of the former words, imitate his master,) lift up his pinions, and cry - why, bad company!' Some of Tom Moore's friends died, others went abroad, and, by de- coincidence in the spirit of the two, as will be grees he was totally deserted and removed to the common side of the prison, where the jail produce the agreement proceeding from full distemper had broke out .- He caught it, and in the last stage of life, lying on a straw bed, the one Almighty and Eternal God to be the conviction after the fairest discussion. Then his bill against the floor, called out- Who | peaceably and justly in civil society, shall in hand. For those tyrants who have shed the blood of mankind to extend their empire, and who hate the light of knowledge, let them the light of knowledge, let the fruit of his such a son, in the moment which was about of such a son, in the moment which was about the result of such a son, in the result of such a son, in the moment which was son, in the result of such a son, in the re

his countrymen; and of having his own name of justice before I die, by setting him at liencircled with honors most worthy of our ra- berty.' He made shift to crawl from the straw tional nature. This is the true mark of all bed, opened the casement, and out the bird who prize the enjoyment of lasting happiness, flew. A flight of jackdaws from the temple, theories have been imagined to account for was going over the jail, and Tom Moore's this phenomenon-as for instance, that at the mixed among them. The gardeners were bottom of the lake, where rise innumerable then laying the plants of the temple gardens, and as often as they placed them in the day, the jackdaws pulled them up by night. They placed one as a watch in the stump of a holow tree, who as soon as the gun was levelled, cried 'Mauck, Mauck,' and away they The reason which philosophy gives, howflew; so that the men could never shoot one of them. The gardeners were advised to get | tionably the correct one. Bodies rise from a net : and the first night it was spread they | the generation of many gases, in the first stages loose. 'Now (says he) you black rascals, I'll unalterable law of hydrostatics, that all bodies be revenged on you.' Taking hold of the sink or swim, as their weight is specially first at hand, he twists his neck, and throw- greater or less, than the same bulk of water. in one corner of the room unobserved, as the man laid hold of the second, called out, 'Damn | ties, to increase the size of the body, or renit how he nicks 'em!' The man dropped the bird he had in his hand, and turning to where of water-and it therefore remains at the botthe voice came from, observed the other tom. with his mouth open, and called out, 'Who are you? To which the bird answered, 'Tom Moore, of Fleet-street!' 'The devil you are! and what brought you here?' Tom's bird, lifting his pinions, answered, 'Why, bad company-Bad company.' The fellow, frightened almost out of his wits, opened the door. ran down stairs, and out of the house, followed by the birds, who by this means saved

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their lives and gained their liberty.

MATRIMONY. Opinions of three celsbrated Ladies on the sub-

ject of Matrimony. Montague, in her letters says, can define matrimonial happiness only like wit, by negatives. 'Tis not kissing, that's too sweet; 'tis not scolding that's too sour; 'tis not raillery, that's too bitter; nor is it the continual shuttlecock of reply, for that's too tart. In short, I hardly know how to season it exactly to my taste; but I would neither have it tart nor mawkishly sweet. I should not like to live entirely either upon metheglin or verjuice." Again she says, "I fancy in matrimony one finds variety in the charming vicissitudes of-

"Sometimes my plague, sometimes my darling; Kissing to-day, to-morrow snarling." "Could that kind of love," says Mrs. Thrale,

be kept alive through the marriage state, which makes the charm of the single one, the sovereign good would no longer be sought would be found; but reason shows us that

"Hope not," says the celebrated Madame smart or a good sort of a man, &c. A moment's de Maintenon to the Princess Savoy, on the reflection will convince them, that by so do- eve of her marriage with the Duke of Burgundy, "for perfect happiness, there is no dren to virtue, obviate the natural horror such thing on earth; though there were, it of vice, and place before them a picture of would not be found at court. Greatness is wealth gained by villainy, enjoyed without exposed to afflictions often more severe than appearance of compunction, and treated with those of a private station. Be neither vexed respect. They must then be conscious, that nor ashamed to depend on your husband.— Let him be your dearest friend, your only confidant. Hope not for constant harmony in the marriage state. The best husbands and wives are those who bear occasionally from each other sallies of ill humour with patient mildness. Be obliging, without putting great value on your favors. Hope not for a full return of tenderness. Men are tyrants, who would be free themselves and have us confined. You need not be at the pains to examine whether their right be well founded; it is enough if they are established .affections of a husband are never to be regained by complaints, reproaches or sullen

> Toleration of the Early Settlers of Maryland and Pennsylvania.

> It is a curious fact, and one which reflects the greatest credit on these early colonists, general assembly of the people passed an act, entitled An Act concerning Religion, in which the great principles of religious toleration and liberty are recognised in their fullest latitude. The following is an extract from the act it-

'Whereas the enforcing of the conscience in matters of religion bath frequently fallen commonwealths where it hath been practised, and for the more quiet and peaceable government of this province, and the better to preserve mutual love and unity among the inhabitants, no person or persons whatsoever, within this province, or the islands, ports, harbors, creeks, or havens thereunto belonging, professing to believe in Jesus Christ, shall from henceforth be any ways troubled, molested, or discountenanced, fer, or in respect of, his or her religion, nor in the free exercise thereof, within this province, or the Islands thereunto belonging, nor any way compelled to the belief or exercise of any religion against his or her consent, so that they be not unfaithwho are you ?- Tom Moore, of Fleet-street; ful to the lord proprietary, or molest or conspire against the civil government established, or to be established in this province under him or his heirs.' Bacon's Laws, 1649, chap. 1. This law was passed by an assembly com-

posed entirely of Roman Catholics, and is the more remarkable, as being the first Legislative act, it is believed, which is recorded to have been passed by any government in favor of unlimited toleration. Penn's memorable law would say, - what brought you here?' and, (to to this effect, for the regulation of his colony, was not made till more than thirty years after wards, that is, 1682. There is a remarkable seen by the following clause in Penn's law, which declares-that all persons living in the province, who confess and acknowledge the bird (who had been two days without creator, upholder, and ruler of the world, and food or water) came to his feet and, striking | hold themselves obliged in conscience to live are you-who are you?-Tom Moore, of nowise be molested for their religious persua-Fleet-street—Tom Moore, of Fleet-street,— sion, or practice, in matters of faith and wordamn it, how he nicks 'em—damn it how he ship.' This law, it must be remembered, was nicks'em!-what brought you here?-why bad the result of the enlightened views and be-

noble task of enlightening the great mass of any support. I'll endeavour to do one piece | sons have perished by accidental drowning in | his warm lips kissed the tears from her cheek. the waters of the lake-and never, in a single which trickled down fast and bright, like rich instance, has one of them been known to rise | pearls falling from the fount of a pure and again to the surface. Many very ingenious holy affection, he would smother the sigh this phenomenon-as for instance, that at the her hand in his, gaze intensely, but in silence springs, the currents, eddies, and bubbling of beams through the casement fell, and showed the water, keep the sand in constant motion, which in settling covers over the bodies, and got a gun, and attempted to shoot some of prevents them from rising. This may or may them; but being cunning birds, they always not be one cause—but that the lake is supplied from countless springs, no one, we think,

will pretend to deny. ever, is very different from this, and is unquescaught fifteen. Tom Moore's bird was among of decomposition. The generation of these them. One of the men took the net into the gases in the animal system, increases its size garret of an uninhabited house, fastened the to a degree which renders it specifically lightdoor and windows, and turned the birds er than the same bulk of water. And it is an ing him down, cried 'there goes one.' Tom The coldness of the water, at the bottom of the Moore's bird, who had hopped upon a beam lake, retards the decomposition, prevents the generation of these gases in sufficient quantider it specifically lighter than the same bulk

FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.

FILIAL AFFECTION.

Exemplified in the life of Henry Moreland. On a calm, moonlight evening, in the summer of 1819, a fine ship was seen gliding majestically in toward the port of ----, with which were set, and which swelled in the distance upon the blue smooth water, like snowy clouds, and seemed wafted as if by the hand of euchantment-an enthusiast might readily conceive it to be some fairy being, robed in brilliance and beauty, walking the mighty deep. It was an evening well designed to awaken emotions of wonder and dread, to impress the mind forcibly with the strength and omnipotence of that being who guides the universe, and holds the waters as in the "hollow of his hand," to teach frail man his weakentire dependence on a superior power. Ah? the deck of that ship, and, leaning upon the railing of the quarter deck, looked with longing eyes in a homeward direction-how frail ndeed, and how passing strange is man-absorbed continually in cares and anxiety, venturing his happiness and health, nay! his very life in the search of some future good, which continually cludes his grasp. This bappened to be a theme on which, if on any, he could thoughts and reflections, drawn in profusion the sustenance of himself, and her, to whom he felt now doubly bound by the indissoluble offer presented itself of embarking for India. offer such violence to his feelings-he was young, ambitious, and full of hopes, and the golden anticipations which the mind of youth his imagination, and beckoning him onwardsbut there was his mother, the dear, the belovsiderations which pressed upon his mind, and seemed for awhile to banish all thoughts of leaving her; for he felt, and rejgiced in the feeling, that he was bound to that being, by his heart. His spirit clung to hers with such endearing fondness, and had wound around pulse, that life, he felt, would become a lonesome waste without the verdant feelings which her presence could ever create, and the wide world a blank, gloomy and desolate, without the cheering light which her smile could ever impart. After, however, strugguine hopes he had permitted himself in the first moments of desire to indulge in, had in a measure increased, if not created, it was proposed and arranged, that the pangs of separation, however poignant they might prove, should, for what they trusted would prove for their mutual advantage, be endured. The mother, worn more with experience and affliction, than with the ravages of age, beheld her Henry, rising into manhood, possessed with talents of the finest order-a heart open to every generous and exalted quality-and with sentiments the most just and amiable, but surrounded with difficulties which had lorg borne him down, and prevented his assuming that station to which his worth and superior merits entitled him-guided by such reflections, she gave a mother's reluctant consent, to an absence which they both dreaded, but which they consoled themselves with believing would be soon and lappily terminated. But the hour of parting approached with heavy footsteps -it came upon them with a violence that bore down their spirits, and seemed to lay a heavy and foreboding weight on life itself. How brief they all would probably be, and that his should the fond ivy from its parent stem be mother would again be left alone in the world; torn, and both not droop in anguish, not for sufferings and diseases, incident to the hang their weeping heads, and with the effort climate, had been making sad inroads upon expire. The night came on the morning of which they were to be separated. They spent it at the house of a relative, with whom she ture of health and youth, which his mother so it at the house of a relative, with whom she was to remain until his return, and together they watched the approach of that light which the sallow hue of his complexion-his hollow might, perhaps, then dawn upon them for the last time. The hour of parting was one indeed of pain, but who can describe the anxie- which spoke of tapid decay and death, and he ties, the prayers, the hopes, the sad forebodings, and poignant grief of such a mother, and before death should deprive him of that con-

ADVERTISEMENTS, not exceeding a square inserted three times for £1-larger ones in pro-portion-a liberal deduction numbe to subscribers which struggled in his bosom, and pressing on her pale countenance, where the moon such looks as never appeared so dear and so lovely before. Oh! with what overpowering emotion his heart swelled, and his feelings thrilled, as he gazed there her mild blue speaking eye, wet with the dews of grief, her fair forehead unwrinkled by age, though pailid as death, with care and anxiety, and the thoughts which crowded so thickly on his soul, in that sad and melancholy hour, all conspired to sanctify the scene, and render it almost unearthly. Unconsciously he knelt by her side, and uttered a silent prayer that came from his inmost soul, and see ned for a moment to afford him new strength; he arose with a heavy burden removed from his bosom, and pressed that beloved form to his heart; for a moment they stood locked in each other's embrace, and then raising their eyes to that sweet minister of night, which looked down upon them and smiled, they mutually pointed to the happy omen, which seemed at that moment to beam with purer brilliance from her home in the that Henry found himself, after a long absence of six years, on the long-wished for coast of America, and within a few hours sail of port. He had been unfortunately detained during this period, by circumstances of a peculiar his voyage from home, after pursuing her wreck. The long boat was got out, though

blue sky, and parted. It was on a similar night nature; the ship in which he had set out on course successfully across the trackless wilderness of the ocean, was driven on the coast of Malabar, by a tremendous storm, which arose breeze just sufficient to fill out the few sails as they were about entering the bay of Ben-4 gal. It raged with uncontrolable fury, and the ship after loosing her mainmast, and having every inch of canvass torn from her spars, and the spars themselves carried away, was driven on a reef of rocks, within a hundred yards of the shore, were the surf sweeping over her deck, soon made her a complete the sea ran with a violence that made the attempt an effort of despair; and those who dared venture, hastily threw themselves into her, while the greater part remained on the wreck, ness-his comparative nothingness, and his and were eventually buried in the deep-the boat filled immediately, on leaving the wreck, thought Henry Moreland, as he stood upon and of the twelve souls which constituted her burden, three only succeeded in clinging to the gunwales of the boat, and were immediately borne on the summit of the succeeding wave to the shore. Henry, bereft almost of life was struggling on the sand, and so bruised and exhausted as scarce to be able to reach a place of safety ere the next wave rolled its mountain foam to the shore. This was just as the day began to dawn; when the sun arose, expatiate freely and feelingly, supplying a full view of their desolate situation presented itself before them, they cast their eves around from his own experience; for having been, in search of the ship, but could only discover at an early age, with his widowed mother, parts of her hull, which the sea, as it rose and thrown on the world, "deprived of every stay save innocence and heaver," and compelled shore was strewn with casks, cases, and bromelancholy picture, which was however lost or forgotten in the contemplation of one still ties of gratitude and affection, and the silent more distressing. The swoln corses of sevebut bitter waste which the chastening hand of ral of their poor shipmates were found buaffliction had created - he was early initiated ried in the sand or entangled in sea weeds. in the school of trial and frequent adversity, and stretched on the slippery rocks - they It was during this period, that an advantageous were gathered together, and the solemn rites of sepulchre performed in the best manner But should he accept it? Could he consent to their situation and enfeebled condition would permit-during this season of trial, Henry was consoled with the thought that his mother would know nothing of the misfortune until is ever so fertile in creating, where crowding he should be able to present himself before her, and by his own relation and presence, soothe the agony he knew she would otherwise ed parent, in the sunshine of whose love he have endured, but the generous hope was forhad found strength and consolation on whose bidden to be realized. The loss of the ship fond bosom, in the helpless days of infancy, he was carried to America, and the report spread had been softly pillowed from the cares and and was believed that all on board had perishtroubles which awaited his future years, and ed; this soon reached the ears of Mrs. Morefrom whose lips he had oft drank in the ac- land, whose distress may be conceived, but cents of tenderness and love, and listened in never described-it came like the gloom of admiration to the truths, which, like an angel the midnight tempest, over the fair and beauspirit, she had from time to time taken so much tiful hopes she had cherished, and laid in dark pains to instil into his mind, and which had had ruin and desolation every desire and feeling so happy an influence in guiding and keeping she had left remaining in her bosom. Henry, him in the paths of virtue. These were con- with his companion-one having previously perished from privation and fatigue-traversed the coast, and succeeded in reaching a Portuguese settlement, after a variety of vicissitudes and sufferings, and spending near two years ties, the breaking of which would have broken among those who could neither feel nor care for him, he found an opportunity of leaving this scene of trial and penury, and went to Balher existence with so strong and close an im- lasore, an English town on the coast of Coramandel. Here his talents, and acquaintance with business, introduced him into the notice of several merchants, who were able and willing to render him important services. He obtained a lucrative situation, and in the course of a few years became wealthy. He had repeatedly written to his mother, but his letters owing to accidents, and his distance from America, never reached her, and she long mourned over his memory as one whom the waves of the ocean had buried in their bring depths, and that although " Days, months, and

ages, might circle away, yet still the vast waters above him should roll." He now de-

termined on returning to America, a variety of circumstances tended to hasten his departure

-the long absence he had made, his possess-

ing the means of rendering his future life com-

fortable and independent, and above all the desire of again beholding and pressing to his bosom, that beloved parent on whom his

hopes and wishes had all centred through

every scene of trial and distress, and the

thought of ministering to her wants-smooth-

ing the pillow of age, and rendering her hap-

py, was to him indeed a cordial that had cheer-

ed him through every danger, and now afford-

ed him a luxury which nothing could surpass.

But there was a check to the flood of rapture,

which rushed upon his mind in the indulgence

of those anticipations, when reflecting how

oft had gazed on with pride and admiration-

longed to reach his home, to behold his mother

the moon as she moved on in her fleecy path of death. through the blue ether of Heaven, seemed to pause, and shed forth her beams in unusual and smiling lustre over the surrounding waters.

THE PAST.

I cannot-must not pause to think, On all the bliss of other years; Fond joys and hopes, that downward sink In dark oblivion's sea of tears.

I cannot-must not gaze so much On you sad, lost and ruined barque, That floats so wild, and seems to touch The very rocks of death !- and mark

How gloomy all, save when a gleam From memory's pure and holy star, Athwart the distant billow's beam. And lights the scene so lone and far.

Oh! can it save-is that a light From heaven to guide my barque's return; A beacon through the tempest night, By guardian spirits bid to burn?

It only gilds the shatter'd sail, It only lights the surge swept deck, And shows Youth's pennant by the gale, Torn rudely from the ruined wreck.

A trackless sea! a flick'ring fire! And all in wild defusion tost; Love-bliss, e'en hope, all-all expire, And downward sink-forever lost!

But he wiped the tear from his cheek, and inwardly reproved himself for indulging in reflections that were now of no avail. As the ship neared the land, and he could perceive the white foam breaking up in snowy wreaths on the shore, his heart beat with a stronger impulse, and the fragrance of the land breeze, as it wafted the balmy breath of the gay fields and flowers towards him, imparted coolness to his feverish brow, and refreshed his drooping spirits. He fancied he heard the hum of the distant inhabitants aroused from their slumbers by the approach of day, and he longed to be among them, to place his foot once more on the land of his birth, and offer up his prayers and thanksgivings to the Almighty power, which had preserved him through the dangers and perils of distant seas and climes. A small sail was now seen standing from the harbour, directing its course towards them .-It was the pilot boat. When they came along side, a general rush was made to obtain a sight of the new comers, and joy was depicted in every countenance, at beholding those who owned the same citizenship, and were born in the same country with themselves. Numerous and eager enquiries were made by each in

their turn, of the news, the health of friends, and the thousand little minutias, which though so him to the thanks which you will see in the trifling in themselves, are nevertheless so full St. Louis Gazette. of interest after the tiresome monotony of a long sea voyage. Henry would have mingled his enquiries with the rest, but saw no face that he recollected of ever having seen before, there were none there that he knew, and he patiently waited until they should reach the shore. The ship soon entered the harbour under a press of sail, and as she bore up towards the crowded wharves, presenting a noble and commanding spectacle, was greeted in her proud course by many an anxious look and enquiring eye; they were soon alongside the dock-the hawsers were thrown out and made fast, and the noisy bustle of the crew wreck, I must rely on the indulgence of my gradually subsided into the milder but heart friends. felt tumult of smiling and joyful congratula tions. Henry anxiously stepped on shore, and made his way through the crowd with as the 16th of June, by the way of Albany. much speed as his weak limbs would permit. he stopped not as he passed up the busy thence go to Washington, taking Philadelphia streets, his feelings were too strong to permit

the least delay-an absence of six years, and his pale, altered appearance, prevented his being recognized by any of those of his former acquaintances whose faces he occasionally caught a climpse of, as he hurried along to ward the residence of his mother. His heart was throbbing with unwonted joy; he should soon be in her presence, and he anticipated the rapture which awaited him, when he should be folded in the fond arms of her in whom his existence was wholly enwrapped. After so long, long an absence, would she know him? so changed and altered from the rosy boy she swent from the ground. It continued its ravaonce knew? would not his sudden appearance, ges in a north-east direction, to the average and his shadow like form be too great a surprise for her delicate frame to support? perhans she might be overcome, and the trans- terminated we have not heard. Several of port of bliss be turned into the silence and sadness of death. These were thoughts that passed rapidly through his mind, but he had hardly time to give them a moment's attention. ere he found himself before the dwelling in looking to the west, they discovered somewhich he had left her; he ascended the steps,

and his arm trembled as he raised it upwards

to lift the knocker; it fell, the sound vibrated

through his whole frame, and his heart palpi-

tated with an indescribable emotion; when the

presented themselves to his view, were strange and unknown to him-he looked around, but the loved and cherished form on which he so and stables and houses hurled in the airlonged to feast his gaze was not there, and he shuddered with fearful apprehension, as with three persons killed. To witness the scene, faultering accents he enquired for his mother. it would be supposed no person could have What was her name, asked those present ? alas, escaped-some were taken up and carried off thought Henry, and is even her name not known among them : and almost fainting with grief, he sunk into a chair, for he was no longer able to support himself. Ah, he sighed, after all my toils and privations- after depriving myself for so long and painful a period of standing in an orchard, was struck by a small her presence, and wasting the pride and flower limb, and his head actually cut in two. The of my youth, in a distant and burning clime, is this my reward at last-to return broken is most appalling : on farms of two and three down in spirits and in health-forgotton by his

and to find her not here, the thought was more

than he could bear. Why, why, ungrateful son

that I am, why did ever I leave so kind, so down his cheeks, while sobs bursting from his inmost heart almost cheaked his utterance.-Surprised at a scene they could not understand, yet, deeply affected at his appearance. he was again asked the name of his mother .-When as if recoilecting himself, he darted his piercing eye wildly around, and then fixing them full on the face of the person before him, uttered in an half audible voice, the name of Moreland. It was familiar-they were sure they had heard the name before, and they believed she had once lived in that house, but it was some years ago, and where she now had gone to they were unable to say. Another, after a little recollection, remembered to have

seen her-it was soon after she had received the news of her son's death, who was lost on tress, and looked extremely weak and palethey much doubted whether she was yet living. At last a stranger entered who had companion. He, when he found the storm known something of her, as he had assisted was on them, had run to the side of a log in removing her, soon after her unfeeling which was near him, when directly, he perlandlord had seized upon the few remaining ceived a very large tree falling on the spot things she had left, and in a manner turned where he was; he had the presence of mind her out, poor, feeble, and unused as she was to to move a short distance, when the tree fell the cruel treatment of penury and avarice, and buried the log in the ground. He then to bear the "pelkings of the pitiless blast." | ran under the side of the large tree that had Henry could hear no more; he wrung his fallen, and there remained. When his com-

hands in an agony of despair, and his whole panion came to hunt him he hallooed; at first

soul seemed sinking beneath the weight of a he did not hear until he approached nearer,

sickening misery, that took from him almost when he answered from under an immense

burn so long, amid trials and tribulations that as his mind reverted in melancholy pleasare he deeply felt were extinguishing its rays and to distant years, he sang these words, while fast shrouding its light in the gloomy silence

[TO BE CONCLUDED IN OUR NEXT.]

FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.

Lines written on viewing the Steam Boat Legislator a fe And death, relentless tyrant, hath been here ! Here, in unpitying guise and saddest form; These eyes, so dim, grew dim without a tear .-Those hearts, so lifeless, even now are warm Oh! God, 'tis awful when thy mandate calls A spirit from its tenement of clay:

That bids it leave the house which it enthralls. And to eternal regions wing its way. Tis awful, when disease has prey'd on life,

And sapp'd the form which could not cope with death,-Which (vanquish'd in the sad unequal strife.) Unto its Maker yields the failing breath! Yet 'tis most awful, when Heaven's stern decree Demands unwarn'd, a sinful trembling soul;

Sapp'd in the body's vigour, like a tree Which sinks beneath the lightning's dire control Lo! you poor wretch, how many a scene of joy His matin slumber pictured forth to view; Yet death received the mandate to destroy,

And death is ever faithful, ever true; On land or on the wave, in youth, or age, The mouarch meets us, where so e'er we turn No tears can soften, -none subdue his rage, Though hearts may break, and weeping eyes may burn.

Alas, poor victims! though in lowly state, For ye, this heart can grieve with throb sincere With sympathy can mourn your thrilling fate, And o'er your corses drop a sorrowing tear. Let not the living from this scene of woe,

Turn with a careless or regardless eve : But learn that Death's in every path below, That all is false save hopes beyond the sky. FRANCIS New York June 24, 1825.

Extract of a letter from General La Fayette to a gentle

man in this city, dated Louisville, May 12.

"In the night of the 8th and 9th inst. we ran foul of a snag, which lay concealed two feet under water, and so well infiladed our steam boat, that it pierced through our upper deck, and sunk the boat in a few minutes .-We had time, however, to come out of the ladies cabin, before the water had penetrated through the partition, and all landed safely without any life being lost. The Paragon. which was descending the river in the morning, was good enough to take us on board and bring us to this place. This accident is not imputable to any one; the conduct of the captain of the Mechanic was such as to entitle

You will find in another part of that news paper, an error, which I wish much to be corrected. It is, that I have only lost my carriage and my hat; the latter was most obligngly replaced by a manufacturer of Louisville But amongst the lost trunks, is that which contained all the papers which I had preserv ed during my journey-all my letters to be answered-and a number of answers which I had prepared during 12 days navigation. This loss throws all my correspondence into confusion-I have not saved a single memorandum -and as to every thing anterior to the ship-

"I expect to be, on the 28th or 29th of thi month, at Pittsburgh, and arrive at Boston on hope to be at New-York on the 4th of July. in my way, to take leave of several respected friends, and embark for France on the 15th of

TREMENDOUS WHIRLWIND IN OHIO.

NEWARK, Outo, May 26 .- On the 18th inst vas experienced at Burlington and its vicinity, in this county, one of the most tremendous whirlwinds that was ever known. It commenced about ten miles west of Burlington, tearing every thing in its course till reached the above place, which it literally width of little more than a mile through the whole extent of the country; where it has our citizens have been to the place, and the

accounts which they give almost surpass belief. The inhabitants of Burlington were alarmed by a loud rolling wind, and upon thing like a dark, black cloud-and as it approached, the appearance of trees and limbs. flying and hurled in every direction in the air, was seen. They flew to their houses, and in a few seconds every thing was turned over ; door opened he tottered in; but the faces that | they could neither see nor hear; every house in the town was swept to the ground; log-houses were carried away to the very lowest logs, and, what is most astonishing, there were but some distance; others clung to whatever they could get hold of, and so violent was the wind, that a boy who ran to shut a door was thrown with such violence against an opposite wall, that his brains were dashed out ; another. scene of desolation which it has occasioned hundred acres of land there is not a tree left friends-a stranger in the land of his youth, standing; the woods is completely prostrated, and almost every animal in the neighborhood has been destroyed. Two men, happening to be out ploughing at the time when the storm good, so dear a parent—and the tears rained came on, were suddenly surprised by the appearance of trees flying in the air, accompanied Tith a heavy noise. At first they could not credit their eye-sight; their curiosity was excited, and they remained looking at it with astonishment; the main current of the wind, passed some distance from them; it came on so rapidly that before they could get near any house they were overtaken; the limbs and trees commenced falling, and tore up by the roots and twisted off every tree around them. One of the men was carried to a small prairie that was near, and here he continued hanging to a bush, until at last the bush and he both were carried away. He however succeeded in fastening to another till the storm was over. While in this situation, he repre sents the limbs and bodies of trees striking his passage to India-she was in much dis- the earth and tearing up the ground for some distance in deep furrows, and then again rising; after it was over he went to look for his

had just built a large brick house, and had his farm in a good state of improvement, happened to be a short distance from it when the wind came on, he secured himself by holding to a stump, and remained in this situation until the storm, which lasted two or three minutes, was over; when he rose to go to his house, every thing was complete desolation around him, and he went directly on a con-trary direction from that in which his house stood. After going over trees and heaps of timber, he at last found where his house had stood. It was almost ruined. He supposed his wife and family were destroyed, but, upon looking into the cellar, he there found them safe. His wife, upon seeing the storm, and supposing the house would be blown away, ran with her children into the cellar. Several from whom we have the above facts, state, that remarkably large trees were taken up by the roots and carried for some distance. - One tree in particular, between three and four feet thick, which had been standing near a to a distance of almost two hundred yards .-A more violent hurricane was never witnessed in any country.

EUROPEAN AFFAIRS.

The punishment of Henry Savary, of Bristol, convicted for forgery, has been commuted to transportation for life.

Young Murat has been set at liberty, at the intervention of the Minister of the U. S. who all the steam boats, and the mails conveyed has engaged that he shall go directly to Phila-

The estimates of the Liverpool and Manchester Rail-Road are taken at 12,000/. per them. mife! The road is to be executed on a magnificent scale; to be 66 feet wide; the rails to be laid down in the best possible manner. and the purchase of land, at the two extremities, must be paid for at an enormous price .-This estimate also includes the cost of engines, waggons, and warehouses.

In the year ending the 5th of January, 1825, Great Britain, of which 278,195 tons were exported to foreign ports, 691, 430 tons to Ireland, and 4,114,577 tons coastwise.

The King's second Court and Levee was Courier are filled with the names of the no- Boston. oility and gentry who attended.

Richard Rush, Esq. Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary, from America, had a priva e audience of his Majesty, to take leave, attended by Earl Bathurst and Sir Roert Chester.

An important depot of arms has been discoered in the barony of Duhallow, Ireland, conisting of pikes, pistols, cutlasses, &c. Bands of insurgents are again prowling about, and ommitting outrages in the county of Lime-

Despatches had been received from Sir A. Campbell, dated Rangoon, Dec. 10 and 15, announcing a series of brilliant victories ob- tees. tained over the Burmese by the British and native troops. The entire hopes of the king of Ava had been destroyed, his army utterly nined, and 240 pieces of ordnance, together with 3000 stand of arms, the whole of the camp equipage, and SO war boats, taken by yielded one hundred and forty-nine pounds of he British. Nothing was said of the king of | wool. Ava's death.

The Courier of the 29th contains Paris dates of the 27th. The Coronation of the French King was definitively to take place the 29th of May. The king had given orders to prepare apartments at Rheims, for 100 members of Continent, in great state. The service of at Rheims were upon a scale of magnificence scarcely inferior to those for the King.

The news from Greece, says the London able spirit of the nation, and of their unanimous feelings against the Ottomans, whatever may be there private animosities. As soon as the invasion of the Morea by the Egyptians vas publicly known, 35,000 volunteers answerd the appeal of the government to arms, and the Egyptians have been repulsed in every direction, and compelled to take up a defensive position near to the spot where they landed. The Greek fleets and armies are every where on the alert, and the formidable armaments of the Turks and Egyptians do not inspire them with the least alarm.

A London paper states that "the importaion of cotton this year into England amounts to two hundred and nine thousand bags. The nportation last year, up to the same period of time, was one hundred and eighty-two housand bags. The balance in favor of the mportation this year, as compared with the importation of last year, is twenty-six thousand bags." And yet the prices of cotton are much higher this year than they were the

Mr. Banks, a member of the British parliament, has received from Egypt a manuscript copy, written on papyrus, of a portion of lomer's thad, discovered in the Island of Elephantine, by a French gentleman travelling with Mr. Banks in Upper Egypt.

Intelligence was received in England, the latter end of April, that a bloody war had proken out in Syria between the Druses and he Christians. Famine was also dreaded by he inhabitants.

Advices from India announce the capture of a ship called the General de Kock, by pirates, near the island of Borneo, and the deiberate massacre of the whole ship's crew, after they had been kept some weeks in cap-

Mr. Lane of London is in possession of Relzoni's celebrated Sarcophagus three thousand years old. The antiquarian epicures are all allowed to feast their eyes with a lamplight peep at the indefatigable nonsense of former

A simple and ingenious method of condensng smoke, metalic vapors, and other sublimed more. matter, not liable to be infused by a mixture with water, has lately been made public by Mr. Jeffreys, of Bristol, England. It consists of having connected with the fire, a furnace with two parallel funnels communicating together at the top, up one of which the smoke or vapour ascends, and then passing into the other, immediately condensed and carried down by a shower of water, which falls unceasingly from above, and passes off by an opening below.

Resolt in Mexico .- An arrival at New-Orleans, from Alvarado, brings information that a body of Mexican troops stationed at the Island of Sacraficios, mutinied on the 30th of April, and put all the officers to death. The Mexican General in the neighbourhood of Vera Cruz lost no time in marching against the mutineers, who had hoisted the Spanish flag; they were compelled to surrender: 20 of the ringleaders were executed the first day, and other executions had followed.

This revolt is only a foretaste of what the descendants of Europeans must apprehend in Mexico. The hatred of the aboriginal race has long been smothered, but never extinguished. Indeed, misery and oppression have operated in Mexico as elsewhere, to nourish the thirst for revenge. The white creoles is pleasure, and danger a common business, the power of breathing; and as he dragged heap of timber. It was impossible for him to in Mexico have driven out the Spaniards; let If he lives to finish his tour through the United his weary limbs into the street, and with get out until the other fell to work with his them take care lest the still greater numbers of the same number of months, and writ. States he will, probably, have travelled more damages for the captures have been allowed the long of the copper colored race do not expel them will, probably, have travelled more damages for the captures have been allowed to the copper colored race do not expel them will, probably, have travelled more damages for the captures have been allowed to the copper colored race do not expel them will, probably, have travelled more damages for the captures have been allowed to the copper colored race do not expel them

promises of aid from abroad

WEEKLY COMPENDIUM.

Master Hubard is now exhibiting his singular and surprising talent to the citizens of Bal-timore. The Gallery of Cuttings was opened there on Wednesday evening last.

Mr. Say's second volume of Entomology n the press, and will equal the excellence and elegance of the first. The first part, in three volumes, of Dr. Godman's American Natural History, will appear in September.

The subscription list of the Franklin Institute Stock is rapidly filling-upwards of 300 shares were taken on Thursday. The whole number is 600.

The Governor of this state is expected in this city on the 19th of the present month. His Excellency Governor Clinton and lady, left this city on Thursday morning at six o'clock, in the steamboat Pennsylvania, for Philadelphia.

Most of our citizens are not aware that during the storm on Saturday night last, the ground was entirely covered with snow. This s unprecedented in this city, in the month of

The high wind of Saturday night, says the National Intelligencer, blew almost all the water out of the rivers in this part of the country; the consequence of which was, that by them, were embargoed, by being left ground, until the waters were restored on the cessasion of the wind which had expelled

The convict who some time ago escaped from the Boston Penitentiary, by concealing himself, in the seat of an unfinished sofa, has been recognised in this city and sent back to his old quarters.

The old Indian Queen Tavern, in South Fourth street, and adjoining buildings, are to be torn down, and a splendid new Hotel, 100 5,084,702 tons of coal were exported from feet front, with spacious back buildings, is to be erected in their place.

General La Favette arrived at Pittsburgh on the 30th ultimo. He is expected in Albany on Monday next, via Lake Erie and the reld on the 27th, and three columns of the Canal, and will proceed thence directly to A gentleman residing at East Windsor, Con-

necticut, in a letter to the editor of the New England Farmer, says, "I have sold one of my Saxon Bucks for \$130-two at \$120 each -one for \$110, and half of another for \$100 one Ewe for \$110, and three for \$100 each." Mr. Everett, minister to Spain, will leave

this country in the packet Edward Quesnel, to sail from New-York on the 15th inst. Both houses of the Legislature of Massachusetts have dispensed with answers to the Governor's speech. It is thought a good general rule merely to refer the several material subjects of such communications to commit-

One of the counties of Georgia, named Liberty, contains according to the census recently taken, 1685 whites, and 5742 slaves. Mr. P. Mulvany, of St. Clairsville, Ohio, lately sheared twenty merino bucks, which

The public vessels of the Lake Champlain squadron, are to be sold at Whitehall, on the 22d inst. They consist of the ships Confiance and Saratoga, brigs Eagle and Linnet, schr.

Ticonderoga, and six gaileys. A survey is making from La Guira to Caracthe Chambers, independently of those who cas, a distance of fourteen miles, with a view were to form part of the grand deputation .- of ascertaining the practicability of establish-The Duke of Northumberland, who intends to | ing a Rail Road, which is proposed to be made

The town of Gilson, in Keene, N. H. voted. plate which he takes along is estimated at lat their annual meeting, a sum of money to £100,000. He takes also a fine stud of 40 build a town tomb, sufficiently large to conorses. The preparations for his reception tain the usual number of persons who die within a year. After remaining 12 months, the bodies are to be removed to the grave.-The professed object is to secure their friends Sun, affords strong evidence of the unconquer- and neighbours from the depredations of the medical students.

More than eighty students have matriculated at the University of Virginia. Professor Tucker has commenced his course of lectures on ethicks, and the chair of the law only remains to be filled. The Pittsburg Gazette of Friday, June S.

says "Late rains have caused a very considerable rise in our rivers. The Ohio is now in excellent order for steam Boat navigation." On the 18th and 19th and 21st days of May, more than seventy ships, barks and brigs, arrived from G. Britain and Ireland; a large proportion of them brought settlers, to the number in all of about a thousand, for Canada. Mr. Crawford Tucker, of Wake County,

seven feet and one inch high, and Colewart leaves two feet and two inches long. An Extract of a letter from London, April 26, says, "The New York Line of Packet Ships to this port are likely to succeed well. The Hudson will be obliged to decline 100 tons of goods and some passengers. The York, capt. Baker, has attracted much notice, and

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his passage home by her. A Tree was lately cut in Housham township, Pennsylvania, which contained fourteen cords of saleable wood, one and a half cords bark.

your Minister, Mr. Rush, will probably take

and about one cord offals. Counterfeit \$3 notes of the Bank of Delaware at Wilmington, are in circulation. General La Favette entered Cincinnati un

der an escort of ladies on horseback. Captain Partridge, in company with five cadets of his academy arrived at Charleston, (S.C.) May 26.

Mr. Disbrow, who has been indefatigably engaged for several weeks in Alexandria in boring for water, has been engaged by the general Government to make an experiment at Harper's Ferry for the benefit of the U. States' works there.

Mr. Morrison, the instructor at Belle Air College, who was shot by a scholar, is dead .-The lad who perpetrated this deed is stated to be a grandson of Gen. Smith of Balti-

A quarry of fine gray Marble, has been discovered in the township of Pike, in Bradford county, Pa.; it has been examined by men capable of judging of it correctly, who have declared it to be a fine species of marble. Mr. Noah, Editor of the National Advocate.

purchased Grand Island from the state of New-York, at a public sale in Albany, on Friday week. On this island many of the Jews are to find refuge from European oppression. On the afternoon of the 18th ult. the town of New-Lisbon, Ohio, was visited by a most

violent hail storm. It is stated that some of the hail stones measured six inches in circumference, and weighed two ounces. Unwards of two thousand panes of glass were broken and its quality tested; so far as the examina-A suit was determined during the spring term of the Superior Court, at Halifax, N. C.

which had been fifteen years in court, the jury returning, verdict of one dollar, and the cost and expenses amounting to two thousand dollars! The parties were, Gregory vs. Hooker's administrator.

The Boston Gazette, in noticing the recent accident to General Lafayette, observes that his life has been a continued series of fearless action and miraculous escapes-with him motion

be experienced, and life glided on in a calm, but the flickering lamp of life held out to serene, and pleasant current, unruffled except that the flickering lamp of life held out to but a tree was left that the flickering lamp of life held out to but a tree was left that the flickering lamp of life held out to but a tree was left that the flickering lamp of life held out to but a tree was left that the flickering lamp of life held out to but a tree was left that the flickering lamp of life held out to but a tree was left that the flickering lamp of life held out to but a tree was left that the flickering lamp of life held out to but a tree was left that the flickering lamp of life held out to but a tree was left that the flickering lamp of life held out to but a tree was left that the flickering lamp of life held out to but a tree was left that the flickering lamp of life held out to but a tree was left that the flickering lamp of life held out to but a tree was left that the flickering lamp of life held out to but a tree was left that the flickering lamp of life held out to but a tree was left that the flickering lamp of life held out to but a tree was left that the flickering lamp of life held out to but a tree was left that the flickering lamp of life held out to but a tree was left that the flickering lamp of life held out to but a tree was left that the flickering lamp of life held out to but a tree was left that the flickering lamp of life held out to but a tree was left that the flickering lamp of life held out to but a tree was left that the flickering lamp of life held out to but a tree was left that the flickering lamp of life held out to but a tree was left that the flickering lamp of life held out to but a tree was left that the flickering lamp of life held out to but a tree was left that the flickering lamp of life held out to be wanting to open the life held out to be wanting to open the life held out to be wanting to open the life held out to be wanting to open the life held out to be wanting to mands all wills, and controls all hearts. If the circumstances were not fixed upon record by a thousand presses, future ages would place to the Rev. Mr. Summerfield; and that he the story in the region of fable.

> The Elizabeth City, N. Carolina Star, of Saturday week, says, that a section of that what devotion! are about to descend country, on the N. E. side of Little River, in extent about half a mile wide, and 8 or 10 fies and adorns humanity, is about to be di miles in length, was visited by the most alarming hail and rail storm ever experienced in this country. Much injury was done to the crops of wheat, corn, and cotton-the stock much bruised, and the poultry killed, besides

other damage done in broken windows, bail, where it drifted along the fence, was nearly half leg deep, and that some of the stones were as large as a man's fist.

Wants at Mount Carbon .- We want money houses and people to live in them. Every New York. A public dinner was given to the thing in fact is wanted except Stone Coal, house, was torn up by the roots and carried Governor, on Wednesday, by the citizens of coachmen and doctors. Of the first we have enough to spare, we have no need of coachmen, having no coaches, and we have already more doctors than sick people. Three more coal boats of about 30 tons each were launched during the last week .- Miner's Jour.

> An Old Revolutionary Soldier .- Colone Clark, of Lebanon, Conn. an old Revolution. ary soldier, who was in the hottest of the fight at Breed's Hill, has received an invitation from the committee of arrangements for the celebration at that place, to give his attendance on the 17th of this month. now at the advanced age of 95, and retains his mental and bodily faculties in a very remarkable degree. In order to render the journey as easy and agreeable as possible, the com mittee have left him to choose his mode of travelling, retaining only the right of defray. ing all his expenses. So liberal and gratifying a request has been acceded to with plea sure, and Col. Clark is making preparations for his departure. He is to be attended by his son, who was quite a boy at the time o the battle of Bunker's Hill, and accompanied his father as a fifer to the company.

By the Aurilla, at New York from Maranham, accounts are received that Lord Cochrane was off that port with four or five vessels, waiting for the payment of \$200,000, a demand for his services at that place-which was paid by instalments as collected in duties on the foreign trade. During his stay, it was said, he obliged the town to pay the expenses of his ships.

It is announced in a Reading paper, that a packet intended as a regular trader between Reading and Philadelphia, will shortly sail .-The packet is to be handsomely fitted up, the passengers completely secured from the weather-she is to perform a trip and a half each week-the advertisement also states. that good beds will be provided in Norristown for passengers to and from said places. Fare through two dollars.

On Monday, an election was held for Directors of the Bank of Southwark, when upwards of 3,000 votes were polled; the following are the names of the gentlemen elected.

Wm. M'Glinsey, John Keefe, Josiah Harmer, Thomas Bartholomew, Thomas D. Grover, Samuel Comly, James Fearon, R. M'Mullin, jr Samuel Sparks, Samuel Humphreys, R. M. Lewis, Walter Thompson, H. L. Coryell.

The general assembly of the Presbyterian Church of the U. States rose on the 1st instant, after a session, of two weeks, wanting one day. While in session, they resolved to establish rifle, levelled it at him, and snapped it as another Theological Seminary, to be located signal of danger. Hawkins wheeled his ho in the west, and appointed a committee, of which Gen. Jackson is a member, to report on at him, but did no injury. Several balls per the most suitable seite. They also resolved sed through his plaid cloak, which he in the unanimously to recommend to all their Churches to patronise the objects of the American Colonization Society.

The Providence, R. I. Journal says, the legislature of that state, runs upon wheels and goes round the state to accommodate customers as orderly as a tin pedlar's cart. It has four sessions a year, one half of which is usually in going to, and the remainder in returning from the place of meeting, which is held at three and sometimes four different points in

A few days ago, as Isaac Shute, a cartman, was passing through Pine street, New York, with a load, a young man who was employed as a clerk to a broker, rushed into the street, and with some weapon knocked the cartman from his cart before the wheel, which passed over his body. He was very much injured, but whether dangerously we were not able to ascertain. The person who committed the act is named Webb, and for some days has shown symptoms of a deranged

The following is a list of persons killed and vounded on board the steamboat Legislator, by the explosion of her main flue through her

boiler, on the 2d June, at 6 o'clock, A.M. Joseph Greenleaf, fireman, (white,) killed. Francis Raney, cook, (colored,) do. Thomas Williams, waiter, do. (slave to Dr.

Dunham, of New Brunswick.)

Joseph Beck, waiter, very badly burnt. Capt. John Henry, slightly burnt.

A waiter, by the name of John Harris, was drowned. This is the boy that was missing, A Small boy named George Bradford, had his hands and face burnt slightly.

One of the waiters of the Legislator, a boy, who at the moment of the explosion had been sent below to procure something from a large box or chest, standing near the side of the boiler, hearing it give way, sprang instantly of this city, who appeared as an anale into the chest, let fall the lid, and by this means preserved himself unburt.

Commodore Porter has published a pamphlet of 100 pages, entitled, "An Exposition of the Pacts and Circumstances which justified the Expedition to Foxardo, and the consequences thereof, together with the Proceedings of the Court of inquiry thereon, held by order of the Honorable the Secretary of the Navy." In his preface, the Commodore says: -" By the conduct of the Court, to which the subject was referred for investigation, I was driven from its presence, and prevented from making the explanations on which I founded my justification. Therefore to redeem my pledge, I submit the following sheets."

The Lancaster, Pa. Journal states, that Mr Adam Hour, of Lancaster county, raised and prepared about eight hundred weight of hemp. which, on delivery to the navy agent in this city, was placed in the hands of a ropemaker. for the purpose of having it made into rone, tion has been made, it has been found equal in quality to the best Russian, "of course," says the navy agent, " it will be paid for, rating it accordingly

The Baltimore Federal Gazette of Tuesday states, that funds have been placed in the U. States, by the Colombian republic, to pay for the brig America, the Josephine, the Liberty, and their cargoes, all of this city, the Tiger and cargo, of Salem, the Minerva of Massachu setts, and the cargo of the Minerva insured in this city. These vessels were illegally captured by privateers under the Venezuelian flag. The principal and interest and liberal

guarantee for a continuance of the fine and enlightened policy of her government

A private letter from New-York men that the writer had just returned from a in found him so very low, that he was un scious, and had no knowledge of the pen about him. What talents! what intellig silent grave! A frame inclosing all that of ganized and become a mere clod of the ral Such is the lot of Man! Where is the m savage or civilized, who does not sight hereafter?-for a world beyond the grave and where is the Christian who does not lieve in it? who does not consider the Go as the mere outlet which leads from Death Life everlasting! With vivid and increasing ardent hopes, he draws nearer and nearer the Grave, more and more convinced that blissful moment is at hand, when he is ab to enjoy in the presence of his God, and the company of His angels, that happing which eye hath not seen, her which it has not entered into the heart of man to o ceive .- Press.

On Monday week, a boy about 14 years age, at Townsend's wharf, fell into the Delaware. A countryman from Milford, june observed by Mr. Neil, a printer, that the could hardly swim, and that it was probaif left to themselves, that both the man the boy would been drowned. Mr. Neil not hesitate an instant, but leaped in caught the boy under one arm, while theen tryman held him by the other; a boat near and they swam towards it. A see occasioned they know not how, can the boat away some distance. The or tryman held on to the boy, although it requir all his exertions to keep himself affoat. Neil felt that the weight of the boy, and his own water-soaked clothes, were more he could float under-what was to be don No help was near, although the boat and d shore were at no great distance. He felt total inability to sustain the boy and himself ne inspired a large draught of air and descer ed to the bottom-he supposed his head; that time to have been below the surface the water 12 or 18 inches-he bore up the boy and walked quickly towards the boat, His breath failing, he ascended, inspired fresh air, and again descended, and not quickly along the bottom, bearing the boy In this way, they all reached the boat

The Spanish authorities in the West India are at last proceeding with considerable energy in the suppression of Piracy, and it appear by information communicated to the Edan the Norfolk Beacon, that, in the Island Porto Rico, eleven desperadoes have recen paid the forfeiture of their crimes. The nur ber, added to those executed a few week before, makes the whole amount to thirtynearly all of whom were directly or indirect engaged in pirating on American Comme At Havana a pirate was lately tried and ses tenced to be hung, and it is represented that immediately after his conviction, two me chants at Matanzas shut up their stores and

Benjamin Hawkins, brother of Samuel Har. kins, whom it was supposed was killed area ed at Montgomery, (Alabama) on the 7th May, He states, that he left his town (Hillebee) for Montgomery, and had not proceeded very fa before he discovered a party of twenty within ten steps of him. One of the party, (his count after throwing the powder from the pan of la pursuit threw away. The Indians found the cloak, and seeing the holes in it, were under the impression that they had wounded his It is reported that Col. Crowell and the Little Prince are at Fort Mitchell, guarded by sere ral hundred Indians, in consequence of threes made use of by the friends of McIntosh, an the rest of the Indians who have been killed

Lambert Rickley, cashier of the State Ba at Trenton, has requested the public to so pend any opinion unfavorable to individe having accounts in that bank. He pleds himself, as speedily as possible, to exhibit statement of their condition, which will, rusts, prove entirely satisfactor, in referen to their individual credit, as well as his own

The Concert of the Musical Fund Socie was performed on Wednesday evening, before a numerous and fashionable audience, although the warmth of the weather prevented ma from being present. The performanceswert, as usual, distinguished for brilliancy and power of execution. Misses Taws and Jefferson and Mr. Cross were the principal vocalists;-Chorus, Solos and Duett, addressed to L Fayette, and originally performed in his p sence in Baltimore, composed by H. N. Gill were admirable. Governor Clinton was pl sent, and expressed the gratification he had received from the performance.

Green-Room Intelligence.

Mr. Booth is now playing in Albany, at th new Theatre erected there, with great succes -Mr. Barrett, formerly of the Philadely stage, has been playing the first parts in gente comedy in New-York, and is well spoken o Mr. Caldwell of the New Orleans Theatre, b disposed of his interest in the Richmond est lishment-the management was offered to M Booth, but was declined by him. Mr. Form when a boy, on our stage, is playing first " character in Caldwell's New-Orleans compa and is said to bid fair for the first place on American stage. He has some idea of visit England - he has already, like Howard Payer acquired the name of the American Roses. and in the present state of things in the do matic world across the water, may become celebrated, as he will do here, should abandon his intention. Our Philadelphia con pany is about finishing the season at Baltimor Mr. Wallack goes on immediately to N York, to take charge of the Chatham Garden Theatre. The loss of this gentleman and wife, will be considerably felt at our Theater the next winter. We understand the man gers are recruiting the strength of the cos

The Park theatre, Chatham Garden theat! and the Circus, are all three now open in city of New York, and well attended, no withstanding the intense heat of the weather which acting mostly upon the high pressul principle in crowded assemblies, must rend those places tolerably disagreeable, yet in esting no doubt to persons who are fond a melting scenes from real life. We selden hear of as much dramatic talent being cond trated in one place, as is to be found in Net

York. A silver cup is offered for a Prize addre on the opening of the new Circus in New York. In these times of opposition the must are not overlooked.

The Legislature of Connecticut adjourn on Friday week. A law was passed pro ing Circus performances in the state. A me tion to repeal the act prohibiting theat exhibitions, was negatived unanimously. Kean has been compelled to renounce his

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on the close of her London engagement, for which she is to receive a sum of 1000 guineas. The King of England visited Covent Garden Theatre on the 25th ult. and was rapturously received. The performances were Der Freischutz, and the after piece of Churles the 2d.

Evening Post.

PHILADELPHIA. SATURDAY, JUNE 11, 1825.

TO READERS AND CORRESPONDENTS.

"The Burning Ship," by Alcanzor, and " A Frontier Tale," by Emily, next week. "Linden"-a part of "Kisses"-The "Moralist," from " Martha," shall also soon appear. Is "the Vision of Cleanthe" original or not

it would have been full as easy to have given this necessary information on the face of the article, as to have neglected it.

We shall endeavor to make room for the "communication" on the improvement of arts our teaders will start at the imposing array of Axioms, Propositions, Theorems, Problems, Lemmas, Corollaries, Scholeisms, Pneuma tics, Hydrolocis, Polygonometry, andbut we have done-the bare reading of these is enough to throw one into a profuse perspiration; and we fear will prove rather too great a task for some of our readers, if the weather continues as warm as at present.

An imposter, assuming the title of the "Boston Bard," has been forcing himself, within a week or two past, upon some of our citizens as the young man who has acquired considerable celebrity, under the above title. For the information of his friends here, and to prevent the further extension of so villainous an brations of a "Lovel's fight," or of any of the imposition, it may be well to observe that the writer known to the public as the "Boston Bard," is not in this city, but has, for some time past been, and is, we believe, now engaged in the conducting of a respectable Journal, in the State of New York.

From the great and increasing number of passengers daily passing between this city and New York, it is of the greatest importance that proper attention should be paid to their convenience and safety. The Citizens' some poor reparation to their injured memo-Line, from No. 13 Market, presents peculiar ries. advantages in this respect; and is among the foremost of those offered to the notice of the public, as the route is pleasant-has a shorter land carriage, and from its being the only from the risks attendant on competition.

On Wednesday last, the corner stone of the building about to be erected by the Franklin Institute, was laid in the presence of Governor Clinton, Governor Geddes, officers of the Grand Lodge, and a large concourse of citizens, at which time Peter A. Brown, Esq. Corresponding Secretary of the Institute, and chairman of the building committee, delivered an address, in which he stated the objects which the society have in view; its rapid growth and unprecedented success, and the importance of a fixed place of meeting, deposit and exhibition, which is more likely to guarantee its permanancy, and insure its benefits to our children. The building is intended to have a novel, but chaste and imposing effect, and as it will be erected principally by the Mechanics of Philadelphia, will, no doubt, be considered as a specimen of their taste .-Like that highly useful class of the community, observed the speaker, it should be distinguished not so much by ornament as purity of design and solidity of construction. The address was replete with interest and instruction of the most valuable kind, and may, at some future day, be given to our readers.

The attentions that have been paid to Go-

vernor Clinton, during his visit to this city

are very gratifying, and such as we feel a pride in witnessing, both as regards the tendency of such occurrences as well as the justice of them; for in this instance it has been paid to one who from his talents, his extensive usefulness, and the credit he reflects upon our country, stands eminently conspicuous among those whom we should ever "delight to honour." The honors paid to such as are possessed of those liberal talents, and enlightened views, which constitute true greatness, must evidently be pro ductive of the happiest consequences, especially to youth, whose minds are so open to impressions, and on whom the force of example acts with an important effect, that cannot istence—chance threw one in my way and in fail of producing corresponding good-exciting a laudible emulation, leading their views er. My principles have not qualified me to from grovelling pursuits, to a search after and am I so frivolous, as not to commend what is love of virtue, knowledge, and the various chaste and moral-indeed your paper is alqualities which strengthen society, brighten the social links which bind man to his fellowman, and so pre-eminently distinguishes the members of a civilized, intelligent community, from the rude and unenlightened nations of the savage life : the line of demarkation is still countries, where education and its train of advancing westward without retrogade, and I blessings have never been or are but imperfect- be finely exemplified to a person who would ly known. There is something peculiarly pleas- be standing on one of our most conspicuous ing and impressive, in the contemplation of eminences, and reaching his view over the great and good characters, in those who justly surrounding country-he would behold the claim the appellation-we view, admire, and The withering of the vernal leaf, and the feel an irresistible longing to be like them, to dead, sombre appearance of the still-standing imitate their virtues, and to practice their timber, will tell him that the axe had been precepts-we feel ourselves better, and destined to an advancement in knowledge and of the forest; each one, perhaps, tenanted by strength, from the proud consciousness of a newly located family, which may anticipate partaking their natures, and possessing, how. the next winter's supply from the labours ever humble, a spark of that celestial, intellectual fire, which illumines so brilliantly their minds, and emanates from one common source the cottage with a garden, an orchard, and -the great and inexhaustible fountain of other domestic comforts. He also may behold light and goodness.

The race of beings who were once "lords led over the vast tracts of country which we so curtailed, and whose very existence in the dead branches from our woody fields, and at land of their fathers has become almost extinct or known only to tradition, have doubted memory. The lights of science and civi-

nish of course, abundant cause for rejoicing and admiration at the wonderful ways of Providence, which hath seen fit to open this wide field for the enterprise, industry and happiness of mankind. But nevertheless, it must be evident to those possessed of humanity, and disposed to consider the subject impartially, that the measures of cruelty, which were in many instances practised by those who led the van in this march of glory-the early settlers of our country-were often unnecessary even for present security, and in almost every instance unjust and unwarrantable. -The situation of the Aborigines, at the period to which we refer, were peculiar-their original claims-their well founded apprehensions, and above all their untutored state, in some measure, furnish an apology for the excesses to which their freeborn and untamed spirits sometimes led them-but not so their and sciences—though we are almost afraid Christian foes—to them no apology, no palliation whatever, is due-they claim, in their treatment of the hospitable and proud, though furnish no cause for congratulation to their descendants; on the contrary, over every such recollection, the hand of charity should draw the veil of forgetfulness. Humanity, reason, and the feelings of every enlightened and generous American, proud of his country, and tenacious of her honour, require, that since these things have passed and cannot be remedied, they should be permitted to rest in the shades of oblivion, and that hereafter no celemurderous adventures which stain the annals of our early history, should be permitted to call up the blush of shame on the cheeks of our countrymen, to whom we hope the sounds of mercy and of peace, will ever be more acceptable than the remembrance of "wrong and outrage," practised upon those unfortunate beings, whose fate claims the tear of deep commisseration, and should prompt us to do

WARD MEETINGS. Pursuant to a late law of the Legislature of this state, dividing the city into fifteen Wards, meetings of the qualified electors were held on line which takes this direction, is more free the evening of the 2d inst. in each Ward "for the purpose of choosing and appointing a place most convenient to them for holding in future the Ward Elections."

The following is a list of the places so ap-1-Upper Delaware Ward-At the House of

John Miller, in Fourth-street, between Vine and Sassafras streets. 2-Lower Delaware Ward. - At the House of

Alexander M'Calla, No. 104 Race-streets, (Sign of the Swan.) -High-street Ward-At the House of Mr. Schenck, Sign of the Sorrel Horse, in

Second-street. 4-Chesnut Ward-At the House of Isaac Patterson, sign of the Robinson Crusoe, No. 23 South Third-Street.

5-Walnut Ward-At the House of Mathias Deshong, No. 82 Dock-street. 6-Dock Ward-At the House of William

Cannon, No. 83 South Fifth-street. 7-Pine Ward-The Citizens of this Ward have not yet chosen a place. 3-New Market Ward - At the House of Wil-

liam Anderson, N. W. Corner of Fourth and Gaskill streets. -North Mulberry Ward-At the House o James M'Dermott, No. 118 North Eleventh, above Race-street.

-South Mulberry Ward -At the S. W. cor ner of Cherry and Tenth street-La Fay ette Inn.

-North Ward-At the Old Masonic Hall, Filbert-street.

2 - Middle Ward -- At the House of John Pas cal, Innkeeper, No. 24 South 10th Street. -South Ward-At the House of Thomas Scroggy, at the South East corner of Eleventh and George-streets.

-Locust Ward-At the House of James H Hutchinson, S. E. corner of Twelfth and Locust-streets.

-- Cedar Ward -- At the House of J. H. Shepherd, S. W. corner of Twelfth, and Pine

Extract of a letter to the editors, dated Cincinneti, May 18. "Mr. Owen's establishment is prospering eyond my most sanguine expectations. La Favette is expected here to-morrow."

Extract of a letter, to the Editors, dated Smithfield, Jefferson County, Obio, April 23d, 1825.

"I had left your vicinity a short time be fore the Saturday Evening Post came into exclination prompts me to be its continual readcondemn what is not altogether serious, nor most the only literary friend that I have within call, in this retired part of the world, and that gives it a still better welcome.

Our country is still the seat of infant socie ty, but the civil is fast gaining ground upon have sometimes thought this progress would wilderness giving way at every moment,busy at the root. Hundreds of those spots he may see, contrasted with the luxuriant green they are now bestowing upon it. Another may be seen in a more advanced way of living; time and industry have environed his litthe verdant field, fully subdued from nature; streams running unembarrassed through the vale, stately dwellings rising up, and agriculture well encouraged by a sober and indusof the soil," and reigned so free and uncontrol. trious people, -so it is in the march of intellectual improvement: the savage nature retires with the wilderness, the rustic lineaments now inhabit; whose bounds have since been of the mind disappear, one by one, like the

last refinement succeeds with the fruitful and flourishing landscape. Among the subjects of interest in your coless, suffered many wrongs, and been essen- lumns, was a specimen of Mr. Kneeland's plan tially misrepresented! May the impartial pens of orthography. I know that the prejudices of future writers award justice to their injur- of custom will impose difficulties against the adoption of his plan, which will require energy to surmount; but so far am I from dislization, from whose influence they have couraging the work, that I hope it will find dwindled so rapidly away, and at whose ap. access to the public through the medium of proach the uncultivated forests which they official authority. Our alphabet and orthoonce occupied, has been made to flourish and graphy are known to be very imperfect, and afford a generous subsistance to human beings, as well as the immeasurable blessings which

form in Dublin for thirteen nights immediately have resulted from their establishment and in the present period of its refinement not | CHARLES STEVENSON, Watch maker, Jeweller, | rapid advancement in the New World, all fur- only admits, but demands a reform, in its elementary principles. Walker, and others, of the present age, have laboured with much success to reform our pronunciation. A stanlard is now pretty well established, which must necessarily be the case, in order for the utility of Mr. Kneeland's plan; for, until this was done, there could be but little advantage in correcting the mode of spelling. But the question is, to whom shall we refer the decision upon its merits, or demerits? The professional Critic will not descend to the task of reducing form to the chaos of English orthography: his sphere is of a higher grade, his renius wants something more competent to tself. The man of letters, - his attachment to the English classics is too devout to see their words and sentiments obscured by the rejecwords and sentiments obscured by the rejection of half the letters, and the introduction South East corner of Chesnut and Third streets, 185 of others-(he, it is feared, is the man who will " query the effect of innovation.") The Politician will not sanction it, unless he be of that class which calls for public improvement; and wrong in his old fashioned phraseology. I DAVID CLARK, Book Binder and Paper Ruler, No am still serious on the subject; but there are some of the instances of difficulty that I have had reference to, though I still hope that A BIRDS, for sale at No. 173 Cherry st. the first every true well wisher to the rising community will examine the work with deliberation. and reflect before they decide, without being rude sons of nature, no credit, and their wars deterred by its seeming departure from the old standard."

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

ARRIVALS. June 8. Brig Comet, Goddard, 22 days from Ja maica, Coffee, Pimento, &c. Schr. Torch, Wheeler, 4 days from Elenthera

fruit in bulk. O. Brig Bevan, M'Kinzie, 14 days from Ponce,

P. R. mdze. Brig Victory, Burns, 20 days from New Orleans, cochineal, &c. Schr. Maid, late Price, returned.

10. Sehr. Little Geo. Evre, Hilburn, 14 days from Santa Martha, Dye woods and Hides. CLEARANCES. June 4. Brig Decatur, Howland, for Mantanzas.

Brig Lancaster, Donaldson, for St. Thomas. 6. Ship Emma Matilda, Quillen, for South Ame Brig Stephen Girard, Craighead, for Port au

Prince. Ship Adriana Watson, for St. Thomas. Ship Superior, Philips, for Canton.

Brig Moro, Duhring, for Alvarado.). Brig Emily, Copeland, for Havana. Brig James Coulter, Ferguson, for Laguaira. Brig Mary Ann, Walker, for Nevis.

MARRIED,

On Tuesday evening, by the Rev. Mr. De Lancev, E. C. WATMOUGH, Esq. to MARIA CHEW, daughter of the late Philip Nicklin, Esq. On the evening of the 6th April, by the Rev. . listy, Mr. CHARLES ALEXANDER, one of the ors of the Saturday Evening Post, to Miss ELIZABETH SPRAGG, both of this city.

On Wednesday evening, the 13th inst. by the Rev. Dr. Sargent, Doctor BENJAMIN BEST. of Chester county, Pa. to Miss ELLEN GAR-DINER, of this city.

On Thursday evening last, by the Rev. Mr. ticular individual Dagg, Mr. HENRY T. REES, to Miss JULIA cach customer. M'AUSLAND, all of this city.
On Sunday evening, the 29th ult. by the Rev.
T. H. Skinner, Mr. TRISTRAM DUKE, to

Miss MARY TRUMAN, both of this city. On Thursday evening, by the Rev. Dr. Jane-vay, HENRY TAYLOR, Esq. of Carolina coan-Virginia, to JULIA, daughter of Thomas Leiper, Esq of this city.
On Thursday evening, the 6th inst. by the Rev.

Dr. Elv, the Rev. JOHN MITCHELMORE, to Mrs. MARY M'FEE, both of this city.
On the 7th inst. by Lewis Deffebach, Esq. Mr LEWIS HOLMES, to Miss SARAH BROWN. both of Philadelphia county.

On the 3d in t. by the Rev. William V. Harold, THOMAS BRADY, to ROSANA COS-ROVER both of Ma amensing. On the 31st uit, by the Rev. F. D. Shaffer, Mr. WILLIAM C. ACKERMAN, to Miss ELIZA-BETH G. daughter of Mr. John Fritz, of this city. On Sanday evening, by the Rev. S. Helfenstein, Mr. GEORGE F. GORMAN, to Miss MARGA-RET, daughter of Jacob Johnson, all of this city

On Toesday evening, by the Rev. Mr. Engles Mr. THOMAS LAWRENCE, to Miss DEBO-RAH OMENSETTER, all of this city.

DIED.

On Thursday morning, Mrs. MARGARET HAND, aged 74, long a resident of this city. On Thursday morning, after a lingering illness, Mr. THOMAS WATERMAN, aged 51.
On the 7th inst. Mrs. JANE LANCASTER, widow of the late Wm. Lancaster, printer, ag. 70.

On the evening of the 6th inst of a short illess, Miss CATHARINE ANN VINING. On the evening of the 8th inst. Mes. ELIZA-BETH GREGORY, wife of John Gregory. On Monday afternoon, at Baltimore, after a hort illness, Mr. THOMAS BURKE, comedian,

ate of the Theatre. On Wednesday morning, MARY, consort of Mr. Thomas F. Jovec. On the 3d just, at Houghville, Backs county, Pa.

MARGARETTA POTTER, aged 19, daughter f the late Thomas Dobbins, of this city. On Sanday morning, in the 35th year of his egg, Mr. STEPHEN WILLIAMSON. On Saturday, the 4th inst. SUSANNA PAR-KER, late of Mountholly, N. J. aged 83.

Deaths during the past week. Adults. Children. Total Philadelphia. 26 36 61 New-York. 28

RELIGIOUS NOTICE.

The Rev. M. B. Roche, having returned from his missionary tour, will preach to morrow morning and evening, in the Commissioners Hall, Southwark, and every Tuesday evening as usual.

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FOR Sale, a quantity of Job Type, &cc. viz. 1 Font 14 1 inc Pica 1 do. 10 Line Pica 1 do. 7 Line Caps. (ornamented)—1 do. 5 Line—1 do. Canon—1 do. 2 Line English—1 do. Brevier—1 do. Minion—and other Printing materials. The greater part of the above letter, is in large Fonts, which would be divided or sold entire, to suit purchasers-Apply at the Office of the Saturday Evening

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NOTICE.

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JOH W. FOLWELL, Boot and Shoe maker, No. 712 North Front street, near Noble. march 26-6m* T. UNDERWOOD, Manufacturer of Mustard, Cas Ourrie Powder, &c. No. 7 South 6th st. ap 23-6m

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40,000 Tiekets More Prizes than Blanks. Every Prize payable in CASH, sixty days after the trawing—subject to a deduction of fifteen per cent. OF MODE OF DRAWING.—The Numbers will be put into one wheel as usual—and in the other wheel will be put the prizes above the denomination of 4 dollars, and the drawing to progress in the usual manner. The 20,000 prizes of \$4 will be awarded to the odd or even Numbers of the Lotters, on the case man but decreased.

prizes of \$\insert\$4 will be awarded to the odd or even Numbers of the Lottery (as the case may be) dependant on the drawing of the Capital Prize of Forty Thousand Delars—that is to say, if the 40,000 dollar prize should come out to an Odd Number, then every odd Number in the Scheme will be entitled to a \$\infty\$4 prize. If the 40,000 dollar prize should come out to an Even Number then all the Even Numbers in the Scheme will be each entitled to a prize of \$\infty\$4. to a prize of £4.

C.7-Odd Numbers are those ending with 1, 3, 5, 7 or 9.

C.7-Even Numbers are those ending with 2, 4, 6 8 or 0.

This mode of drawing not only enables the Commissioners to complete the whole Lottery in ONE DRAW-ING, but has the great advantage of distributing the small prizes regularly to every alternate number in the scheme, so that the holder of two tickets or two shares of tekets (one odd and one even number) will be certain of obtaining at least one prize, and in the same ratio for any greater quantity.

quantity.

OF A Ticket drawing a superior prize in this scheme,
IS NOT RESTRICTED from drawing an inferior one also; (many tickets therefore will necessarily obtain TWO PRIZES EACH.

The drawing will take place in the City of Baltimore on
Wednesday, the 27th July, and will finish on the same

The Brilliancy of this scheme is ALTOGETHER UN-PRECEDENTED. Adventurers will remark the low rate of tickets—the triflling risk incurred, (there not being one blank to a prize) and that the capital prize of FOR IY THOUSAND DOLLARS, is of a magnitude hitherto unprecedente for so small a sum invested—above all however, is the CERTAINTY OF OBTAIN. ING AT LEAST ONE PRIZE by the purchase of two tickers or two shares—(one odd and one even number) and in the same ratio of certainty in the purchas. of a greater number of tickets or shares.

Whole Tickets, - - - 85
Halves, Quarters, - - - 1 To be had, in the greatest variety of Numbers, (Odd and

Even) at COHEN'S Lottery and Exchange Office, No. 114, Market-

street Baltimore.
Where in the four last State Lotteries, were sold the Great Capitals of 100,000 Dollars-40,000 Dollars-2 of 20,00-3 of 10,000, besides no less than Twelve Capitals of 5,000 Dollars, &c. &c. And WHERE MORE CAPITAL PRIZES HAVE BEEN OBTAINED THAN AT ANY OTHER OFFICE IN AMERICA.

O'Orders from any part of the United States or Territories, enclosing the Cash or prizes in any of the Lottes

ries. (post pa.d) will meet our accustomed prempt atten-tion.—Address to J. I. COHEN, Jr.—Baltimore. Baltimore, June 2d 1825.

Money! Money!-from \$1 to \$500.

SIGN OF THE GOLDEN BALLS.

THE Subscriber, Licensed Pawn Broker, informs his friends, and the public in general, that he still continues to advance money on Plate, Watches, Jewellery, Furniture, Wearing Apparel, &c. &c. on the most reasonable terms, at his Office, No. 117 North Fifth-street, third door above Vine-street. The systematic form in which, for the last six years, he has been conducting his business, warrants him, he thinks, in asserting that wheever means. warrants him, he thinks, in asserting that whoever may apply to him, will find themselves perfectly satisfied in every respect. All goods left with him, will be kept six months, (or if requested, for a longer time.) insured against ioss or damage by fire, and every other possible attention given for their preservation. No piedges received from the properties of the preservation of th d from minors or apprentices.
STEPHEN BLATCHFORD,

No. 117 North Fifth-street, third door above Vine-street B. WILLIAMS, Dentist,

No. 172 Vine Street, between 5th & 6th sts. PERFORMS all operations in the line of his profession on terms which he trusts are calculated to give general satisfaction. He invites the attention of the public especially to the information which he has disseminated in the public prints on the subject of pre-

serving the Teeth so as to render them sound and useful during life: and in all cases of decay or injury which the teeth may have sustained at any period of life will cheerfully give information and advice gratis.

jap. 22-tf Health and Pleasure Carriages.

THE Subscriber returns his grateful thanks to his fellow citizens for the liberal support conferred on him since his commencement in business, and again solicits their partonage to his enlarged Establishment of LIGHT AND HEAVY CARRIAGES, of various colours, with gentle Horses and careful drivers. Also, one and two Horse DEARBORNS, GIGS, BUGGEYS and SCILNEYS, all of the latest and most approved fashions. Also, a MOURNING HEARSE, with jet black horses, kept for the purpose of attending Funerals. All orders punctually attended to, by WM. CANNON,

JONATHAN FELL. No. 52, South Front St. 4th house below Chemnut No. 52, South Front St. 4th house below Chemit,

RESPECTFULLY informs his Customers and the

Republic generally, that he has now are sale the following Articles of a superior quality, and at the most
reduced prices—to wit:

MUSTARD, in Bottles, Canisters and Kega.

CHOCOLATE, No. 1 and 2, and extra No. 1.

Ground and Race GINGER.

Jamaica and Country CAYENNE and Ground Black

PEPPER.

Variety's the very spice of life, That gives it all its flavour. -1110-

EPIGRAM.

Twist giving and taking, the difference I ween, As plain as the nose on your face may be seen; This life's a Jack pudding of misery and folly, Except a man's always resolved to be jolly :

Pray what does life give us, that merits a thought, But just room to breathe-bread and cheese, and Of life you speak ill-pray what think you of death ?

Oh! worse a great deal-he deprives us of breath

Messrs, Editors-The Solution of the first enigma which appeared on the 21st ult. would appear to be "The Shadow."

It moves exactly with the body whether or sea or land .- The lover not being present with his dear, could only assure her of his sincerity by writing to her, which being by night, required the aid of a candle, which placed his shadow by him-by a dial it gives the strictest time. The shadow of a great rock in a weary land, has been said to be a source of much comfort and ease to the weary traveller-which words are used by the prophet when foretelling the greatest gift which man ever received .- See Isaiah 32, and 2.

There are two gentlemen at the Irish Bar, named Hope and Joy; it happened that both these gentlemen were'retained in one cause, which being called on out of turn, and when Mr. Joy was not present, Mr. Hope got up. and with his usual suavity of manner, requested, that as Mr. Joy was detained in the other court, his lordship would allow the cause to stand over till the next day. The Judge, with great good humour, immediately replied. "as

· Hope told a flattering tale, That Joy would soon return,' he would let the cause stand over."

A gentleman telling a lady that an anothecary of her acquaintance had failed and was obliged to shut up shop, she inquired the cause, to which the gentleman replied, he was so honest a man that instead of loading his patients with medicines, he advised them to take the wholesome air, and of course lost the profit which would have arisen from the sale of his drugs. "Poor man, (said the lady) poor man! he is indeed to be pitied, he cannot live on air, though his patients may."

Musical Amateur .- A man in England was observed on a cold evening, sitting on a small bridge with his naked feet in the stream. Being asked the reason for so singular a measure, he replied that he was trying to take cold, that he might sing the better bass, on the next Sunday.

Dr. Sydenham had a patient whom he had

long prescribed for, but his prescriptions were inefficient, and at last, Sydenham acknowledge ed that his skill was exhausted -that he could not pretend to advise him any farther .-"But," said he, "there is a Dr. Robinson who lives at loverness, who is much more skilled in complaints of this kind than I am; you had better consult him. I will provide on with a letter of introduction, and I hope you will return much better." The patient was a man of fortune, and soon took the road: but travelling was a very different undertaking then from what it is now, and a journey from London to Inverness was not a trifling onc. He arrived, however, at the place of destination but no Dr. Robinson was to be found, nor had any one of that name ever been in the town. This of course, enraged the gentleman very much, and he took the road back to London, raging, and vowing vengeance on the Doctor On his arrival, he vented all his rage on the latter, and abused him for sending him a journey of so many miles for nothing. When his fury was a little abated, "Well, now," said Sydenham, "after all, is your health any better." "Better! (said he) yes sir, it is better. I am, sir, as well as I ever was in my life: but no thanks to you for that."—" Well," said Sydenham, "you have still reason to than Dr Robinson. I wanted to send you a journey with an object in view. I knew it would do you good; in going, you had Dr. Robinson in contemplation, and in returning, you were equally busy in thinking of scolding me."

During the late assizes at Lancaster a man who appeared to have his "beer on board," was staggering along Market street, when a friend accosted him with "Well neighbour, how far are you going now?"-"Only to Skirton," replied the jolly fellow. "Why, that is rather a long way for you," said his friend. " O, hang it, replied our hero, hiccuping, "I don't mind the length, it's the breadth that bothers me."

The following curious article is taken from the Western Carolinian. Some little humour seems to be creeping even into the advertising columns of newspapers. If it showed itself under the editorial head it might be more

THOMAS HOLMES wants another supply of Hops; for which he will pay the highest market price, on delivery at his brewery in Salisbury. All those persons who have hop vines growing, will do well to pole and take good care of them, as they can thereby make few shillings as easy as to let it alone; and they will not only thereby secure to themselves a few shillings, but they will be the happy means of securing temperance to a vast multitude of their fellow mortals, which is more valuable than gold-yea, more precious than fine gold! "You can see," says ****** From his nose to his eye,

Man will drink when he's dry." Well, if men must drink, he is a benefactor to his species who supplies them with a beverage that will satisfy their appetites, while it does not brutalize all those noble faculties with which their maker has endowed them.

Knowledge.-It is in knowledge, as in swimming; he who ostentatiously sports and flounders on the surface, makes more noise and splashing and attracts more attention than the industrious pearl diver, who plunges in search of treasures to the bottom



CITY HAT STORE. WHERE Hats of every description ay be obtained by wholes de and retain hich for beauty, durability and exce BEAVERS, CASTORS, IMITATION BEA CHARLES & J. H. BULKLEY. 61, S. Third street, opposite Girard's Bank N. B.-Hats of any shape or quality shade to order.

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SWAIMS PANACEA.

This valuable Midicine has obtained a distinction which its efficacy alone can support. As a purifier of the blood it has no parallel. It is the most useful apring and autumn alterative ever known. All those who are affected with \$crofula, Leprosy, \$curvy, or cutaneous Eruptions, or any of those melancholy diseases arising from impurity of the blood and juices—also, those who suffer by diseased Liver, Rheumatic affections, or from indiscretion of their youth, or those whose constitutions are broken down by mercurial, antimonial, or arsenical medicines, should submit to a course of Swaim's Panacea. The effect of this Medicine is such as nor to interrupt either business or pleasure, and of Swaim's Panacea. The effect of this Medicine is such as not to interrupt either business or pleasure, and requires only the common restraints of moderation in diet. It is conveyed by the circulating fluids, and corrects their tendencies to all those diseases which originate in vitiated blood. It is a safe, though a powerful substitute for mercury, and removes those evils which an unsuccessful use of that mineral so often occasions,

In all complicated cases of Scrofula and Syphilis, and there the Syphilitic Virus of the parent causes a de-dopment of Scrofula in the child, this is the only re volopment of Scrofula in the child, this is the only remedy upon which a single hope of recovery can be reasonably founded; there has been no instance of its failure, when properly used. It imparts vigour to the whole system while the cure is going on—an operation so long looked for in vain by the medical world; at the same time the patient is enabled to take nourishing food, which medical company modes of meating is usually same time the vatient is enabled to take nourishing food, which under the common modes of practice, is usually withheld from the sufferer. In many instances where the horrible ravages of ulceration had laid bare ligament and bone, and where, to all appearance, no human means but amputation could have saved life; in cases extreme as even here described, have patients been snatched from the grave and restored to good health, and the devouring disease completely evadicated. The discovery of a remedy like this now offered for sale has been a desideratum from time immemorial. iscovery of a remedy like this now appear a for this has been a desideratum from time immemorial.

The Proprietor does not suppose his bare assertion ill convince: he will therefore give references to such a have been cured, and those under his care, among hom are many highly respectable citizens, that shall

whom are many highly respectable curves, that shall be tisfy the most incredulous of its superior efficacy in the disorders for which it is here recommended. Every member of society should aid in diffusing information of this discovery—humanity atone makes it a duty. CERTIFICATES.

"I have, within the last two years had an opportunity of seeing several cases of very inveterate ulcers, which, having respect previously the regular modes of treatment, were healed by the use of Mr. Swaim's Panacca; and I do believe, from what I have seen that it will prove an important remedy in scrofulous, venereal and mercurial diseases.

"N. CHAPMAN, M. D.
"Professor of the Institutes and practice of Physic in the University of Pennsylvania, &c." the University of Pennsylvania, &c. "
Philadelphia, February 16, 1823."

"I have applied the Panacea of Mr. Swaim in namer us instances, within the last three years, and have lways found it extremely efficacious, especially in econdary syphilfs and in mercurial disease. I have hesitation in pronouncing it a medicine of inest able value. mable value.

"Professor of surgery in the University of Pennsylvania, surgeon and Chinical Lecturer to the Alms House Infirmaty, &c. "February 17, 1923."

"I have repeatedly used Swaim's Panacea, both i the Hospital and in private practice, and have found it to be a valuable medicine in chronic, syphilitic, and scrofulous complaints, and in obstinate cutaneous affections.

"VALENTINE MO I'T, M. D. "Professor of Surgery in the University of New-York, Surgeon of the N. Y. Hospital, &c.
"New York, 1st mo. 5th, 1324."

AGENTS.

Boston-J. P. Hail, Druggist, No. 1 Union street,
New York-Collins & Hannay, No. 230 Pearl street;
John B. Dodd & Co. Druggists, No. 181 Broadway, op-

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Pittsburg, (Penn.)—Charlet Avery & Co. Druggists.

Wilmington, (Del.)—Joseph Bringhurst, Druggist.

Baltimore—Henry Price, Druggist, Market street. Washington City-William Gunton, Druggist, Alexandria-Edward Stabler & Son, Druggists. Alexandria—Edward Stabler & Son, Druggists, Norfolk—C, Hall, Bookseller.
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Agents in other cities will be appointed.
Patients whose situation and circumstances enable them to come to this city, and place themselves under the proprietor's care, would find it much to their advan-

CAUTION TO PURCHASERS. CAUTION TO PURCHASERS.

The great demand and wonderful success of this medicine, has induced a number of persons to imitate it in various ways. Some are selling Sarsaparilla and other syrup, imposing them on the ignorant for the Panacea; others are mixing the genuine medicine with molasses, &c. making three bottles out of one—thus retaining some of its virtues. These imitations and adulterationshave, in many instances, protracted the sufferings of patients, in cases where the genuine medicine would have proved instantly efficatious.—I therefore deem it a duty I owe the public, to acquaint them, that it is impossible, from the very nature of its constituents, to impossible, from the very nature of its constituents, to be discovered by chemical analysis; and, consequently, that all other mixtures represented to be mine, and sold as such, are fraudulent and base impositions, calculated deceive the ignorant and unwary. The genuine m

icine has my signature on a label, representing Hercu-es and the Hydra, and my name on the seal. Price \$3 per bottle, or \$30 per dozen. Communications, post paid, and orders from any part the world, will receive immediate attention. or Printed Directions accompany the Medicine.

William Swaim, No. 13 South Ninth street, Philadelphia, opposite th niversity of Pennsylvania. Philodelphia, Jan. 1, 1825.

LEGHORN HATS. A GENERAL Assortment of Men's and Boys' ju received and for sale. Also, 3000 Sea Grass and Palm Leaf Hats, Suitable for Country sales, by WILLIAMS & ALBERTSON,

No. 19 Market street, N.W. corner of Front.

EXCURSION TO BRISTOL. HE Subscriber begs leave to inform his friends and the public that he still continues to provide on Sun-days for company by the Steam Boats. The Ordinary will be served up at half past one o'clo k. Private

parties can be accommodated JOHN BESSONETT. N.B.—The Steam Boat Trenton leaves the wharf at the lower or south side of Market street, at 8 o'clock, on Sundays for Bristol, and return in the after part of

NEW SPECULATION. NEW SPECULATION.

NEW Coats and pantaloons given for old ones—for father particulars enquire at No. 116 North Fifth st.

PORTER, ALE AND CIDER. HE Subscriber informs his friends and the public, that

he continues to bottle PORTER, ALE and CIDER of the choicest quality, for home consumption or exporta-tion, at his stand, No. 108 MARKET SCREET, corner of Franklin Court, between Third and Fourth. june 4-3m JOHN C. RUHLMAN.

DAVIS & HANSON. AUCTION & COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

Corner of Front and Market streets, march 12-6m

TO MANUFACTURERS MACHINE CARDS.

THE Subscribers having the Agency of the follow-ing Manufactories, will receive orders for Machine Cards, and have them delivered in this city free of ex-pense or risk: From either Isaac Southgate, Henry Sarcent, Horace Smith, Alpheus Smith, James & John Smith, Jones & Wood, Silas Earse, or Pliny Earle. They also continue to keep whitteners, Southeast and Earle's HAND CARDS, but of which they can put up orders for immediate demand, at reduced prices. They also continue to keep whitteners's, Smith's, Sargent's, Southgate's and Earle's HAND CARDS, both Cotton and Wool, at manufacturer's prices.

Apply at their HARDWARE& CUTLERY STORE, No. 149, Market Street, Philadelphia. G. M. & G. R. JUSTICE.

N. H .- Comb Plate and Fuller's Jacks, may also be had

Cheap Paper Warehouse. SAMUEL EKSTEIN offers for sale, at his New Paper warehouse No. '06 North Third street, 300 Gross, Blue and White Bonnet Boards,

30 do. - Ine White do. do.
44,000 deets, Bank Cap.
200 Reams Hardwarz Paper.
1001 do. Printing Paper different kinds.
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Also, Cap Writing Paper. No. 1, 2, and 3. Quarto Port, do, No. 1, 2 and 3.

Large writing paper of all sorts, wrapping paper, &c.

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Made and Repaired at Reduced Prices. Made and Repaired at Reduced Prices.

THE Subscriber begs leave to inform his friends and
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every other article in the Plumbing business, at reduced
prices. The common Hydrant, warranted complete, at
five dollars, and any repairs of Hydrants, at any time,
shad not exceed two dollars. All other business in the
Plumbing, equally as reasonable, and attended to at the
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N.B. Gibson's Patent Hydrant, now in use for neatiy two years past, and recommended by a number of citizens who have made trial of them, can be furnished on the

THOMAS GIBSON.

march 10-3m Leghorn & Palm Leaf Hats. SOOD MEN's and BOYS' Leghorn, Palm Leaf.
Straw, Chip and Manilla Hats. Just received and for sale low. by JEHU WARD, agent,



C. M. & W. H. STOKES. No. 16 Market street, south side, near Front, HAVE constantly on hand, and will self upon the most reasonable terms, wholesale and retail, a bandsome assortment of LOOKING GLASSES, FANCY HARD-

THARLES EVANS'S PRESS-SCREW MANUFAC-Philadelphia, where he has on hand, Press Screws for Fullers, Paper Makers, Book Binders, Tob accomists, &c. also, Screws for raising Mill Stones. All tinds of work done. Copper and Silversmith's Tools under on reasonable terms. A supply of the above screws are kept at A. Shaw's, south west corner of Third and Arch streets.

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INFORMS the public, that being skilled in the Healing Art, she offers her services to all those who may be afflicted with the following, viz:—Piles, Fistulas, Infammations and Swellings of all kinds, the Dysentery, Wounds and Mortification, the Bite of a Mad Dog (it application be made immediately.) Coughs, Dizzness in the head, &c. Apply at No. 41 Lombard street, a few he head, &c. Apply at No. 41 Lombard street, a few doors above Second. march 19-3m



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CITY FEATHER STORE. ADIES' and GENTLEMENS' FEATHERS, of

every description, (wholesale & retail,) which for eauty, durability, and excellence of material, are equal to any in the city.

Ladies' Fancy Feathers—Plumes of different shades.

Birds of 'aradise, Maraboo, Ostrich, Vulture. Military

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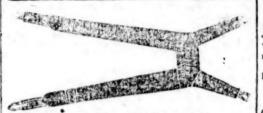
With all kinds of Military Trimmings. Will be sold

t very reduced prices. Orders from any part of the United States will be ex WM. G. CREASE,

No. 41, South East corner of Third and Chesnat sts.

N. Be-Feathers Cleaned, Dyed, and Repaired, at the hortest notice.

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SARAH DAVIS & CO.

R ESPECTFULLY inform their friends and the public in general, that they manufacture SUSPENDERS of every description, and puarticularly J. Davis's G. nume Patent Improved Suspenders, which answer for pantaloons and drawers, such as no one else makes; and hope that their attention to business will merit the laours of the public.
Likewise CRAVAT STIFFENERS, of the best qua-ity can be had wholesale and retail, at

No. 31, South Front Street. N. B. - The Patent can be seen by applying as above



THE subscribers have on hand an extensive assortment of Green Venitian Blinds, which will be sold very BARTLESON & HARMER. S. E. corner of Second and Pine sts.

NEW MARKET BEDDING WAREHOUSE.

South East corner of Pine and Second streets. ARTLESON & HARMER, Uphelsterers, respectfully inform their friends and the public in general, that they have opened a Bedding Warehouse at the southeast corner of Pine and Second streets, where ney intend keeping on hand an extensive assortment f elegant ready made Beds, Bolsters and Pillows f the best Superfine English Ticking, and best dried Feathers; elegant hair Mattresses, and a general assortment of Mattresses of an inferior quality; a quantity of Curled Hair; a general assortment of Feathers, well dried and fit for immediate use, and a quantity of Moss, Flock, Cottons, Cattail and Wool, Bedsteads and Windor Chairs, and a number of articles in their line, all which will be sold very low for cash. Young peror which will be sold very low for cash. Young persons who are about commencing House-keeping will find it much to their advantage to CALL and SEE their assertment, as in point of quality and price, they will not shrink from a comparison with any other Upholsterers in the city.

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DYSPEPSIA. P. MEAD'S PILLS have been proved by that infallible test of truth, experience, the most effectual medicine ever offered in any country, for the cure of all those deranged states of the digestive denominated Dyspepsia or Indigestion, which organs, denominated Dyspeptia or Indigestion, which frequently makes its appearance in the most complicated forms, such as loss of appetite, sickness at the stomach, and sometimes voniting; belching up of water, which is sometimes tasteless, but most commonly sour; gnawing pain in the stomach, heart-burn, costiveness, paleness of the countenance, language, lowers of the spirits, paloitation of the heartruor, lowness of the spirits, paloitation of the heart, tigo, and disturbed sleep. The number of these ptoms varies in different patients, by some being only in parts, while others have additional ones, equally disagreeable, such as severe pains in the head and breast, flatulence, emaciation, or wasting of the whole body, with great weakness, particularly of the legs. These pills will most effectually remove all sourness of the stomach, not merely by neutralizing the acid, but by correcting that morbid state of the ive rise to it; and at the same the debilitated organs of digestion, that tone and vigour which is absolutely neces-eary to the well-being of the animal economy. The best proof of their efficacy is, that they are prescrib-ed by many of the first physicians, and used by the TP Sold by THATCHER & THOMPSON, and by SMITH & PEARSALL, Market street, Philadelphia; WILLIAM BUTLER, Market street, Baltinore; and by most of the Druggists throughout the Union Price &1 per hox. ap 23-3m

Elliett's Hair Restorative. THAT the preservation of that invaluable and highly I ornamental covering—the Hair, should be desirable there can be no doubt. But, in the event of its loss through sickness or other causes, to be enabled to renovate its growth, should be acconsideration of no less importance. Such is the established efficacy of Eliott's Hair ikestorative, upon the capilla y system, that a very few applications of it (even in cases of hereditary baldness) will be productive of a covering of young hair, resembling the fine capillaments perceivable in the centre of a flower growing up within a plant, which by attention in its use. will rapidly advance to healthy maturity. Its emollient, eooling, gently stimulating and delicately aromatic pro-perties, renders Elliott's Hair Restocative a superior canilary vegetable lotion. Its effects, as experienced by many subject to nervous diseases of the head, such as femany subject to nervous discuses of the head, such as fe-verish heat, head-ache, &c. (which in many instances causes the hair to fall off as I aves from the tree in autumn particularly in warm weather) warrants its recom-mendation in such cases as a most benign cephalic. It also evadicates from the membrane, the Scurf or Dandruff, also evaduentes from the membrane, the Scurf or Dandruff, which so frequently accumulates around the outs and utimately destroys the hair, and, by its cephalic influence upon the capillary vessels, in all cases of renewed growth, the hair with be heathy and thic, and acquire additional justre. It may be safely, and with good effect, applied to the heads of infants, or children whose hair may uppear deficient. Sold at one dollar per borde, half size do. 50 cents at Nos 92, North West corner of Walnut and Second streets, adjoining the Merchants' Coffee Hous and at 114 N. Fifth st. 3 doors above Race. an 2-ti

Bedding Warehouse,

No. 128 North Third street, I few doors above Race Street, Philadelphia. AMUEL HIMMELWRIGHT, respectfully loforms the public that he keeps constantly on hand an assort of Elegant Feather Bods, Bolsters and Pillows ment of Elegant Feather Essis, Boisters and Philows, Curled Hair, Mattrasses of the best quality, best Geese Feathers, well dried; Bed Ticking, English and American; Venetian Window Blinds, and a general assortment of Fancy and Windsor Chairs, &c. &c.

Captains of Vessels, Sea-faring Men, and persons about to commence House-keeping, are invited to call and view the above assortment, as it will be sold very low for CASE.

Palm Leaf Hats.

This will be sold very low for CASH.

N. B. Venetian Blinds will be repaired in the best manner. Mattrasses, and Cushions for Churches, made and repaired on the most reasonable terms.

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Third st. to No. 12 North Second st. where all orders
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Prizes in all the Lotteries in the United States re-eived in payment for Tickets. Orders from the country, for one or more Tickets, thankfully received and promptly attended to, if ad

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N. W. corner of Chesnut and Third streets, N. W. COFFIET of Chesnut and Third streets, A GAIN tenders to the public, his acknowledgments for the distinguished patronage with which he has been honoured. It has been extended with great liberality, which claims his gratitude. He has now the pleasure to offer a favoured selection of tickets in the 17th class Union Canal Lottery. It will be recollected that at his offices, have been recently sold and paid, 1 Capital prize of \$35,000,1 of 5,000,1 of 2,080, 1 of 2,000 is of 1000, 4 of 200, 25 of 100, besides 50's, 25's, Re. innumerable.

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From these premises and a sceret intelligence, (no doubt from the bounteous goddess herself,) he has a invincible presentiment that among the tickets he now offers, are those possessing the harpy combinations, which on the 6th day of July next, will entitle their holders to most of the brilliants in the UNION CANAL LOTTERY, 17th Class, viz: he 1st 2d and 3d, 6th 7th and 8th, 4th 5th and 6th numbers, besides many others desirable, &cc. which will be drawn that day.

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PASSMORE'S CAST STEEL SCYTHES.

UST received, an assortment of genuine Passmore's Cast Steel Grass and Grain Scythes; Onleby's, Ker-

in's, and Snyder's Shear Steel Sickles; Goodyear's Pa-ent Steel Spring Hay and Manure Forks; together with fresh assortment of imported HARDWARE SHIPLEY & BARTRAM. Wholesale and Retail Hardware Store, No. 57 Market street.

Cloths, Cassimeres, and Vestings. JAMES BATES, S. E. corner of South and Second sts. keeps on constantly on hand, Cloths, Cassimeres, and Vestings, (apring and Summer Goods.) which will be made to order in the best and most fashionable manner. Also, -Clothing of every description at the loweries.

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the known applications have failed to afford relief. S. MILFORD, Dentist, from London, SSURES those who may be disposed to try his re medy, that he will make a perfect cure, and enable he patient to chew with the teeth that were affected, wen though the complaint had been aggravated by bad reatment. In less than forty-eight hours after the pain reatment. In less than forty-eight hours after the pain is cured, Mr. M. can plug the tooth with the greatest easett the patient. Black and yellow teeth cleaned and brought to their original colour, and prevented from decaying, it it has commenced. He also separates and makes the teeth even, and takes away the decayed parts. Artificial Teeth neatly fixed and Stumps and Teeth

MILFORD'S TOOTH POWDER. This highly ap-MILFORD'S TOOTH POWDER. In is highly approved and valuable Powder, is excelled by none in use; it not only gives the Teeth an elegant polish but preserves and hardens the gums,—Price 25 cents.

Milford's ANODINE DROPS, for the cure of Tooth-Ache—Price 50 cents. LOTIONS, for the cure of Scorbutic Gums, and to fasten the teeth, and restore the flesh when lost—Price 50 cents. These medicines are warwhich fost race of colds. These incidence are war-ranted efficacious and at the same time innocent; for sale by S. MILFORD, No. 163, South Fifth, near Spruce

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82 Race Street.

W. RYCKMAN respectfully informs his friends and the public, that he keeps constantly on hand, a general assortment of Ladies.
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SHOES, which he will dia-pose of, at as low prices as they can be procured for in onis city. Merhants and others, having orders to fill, will find it to their advantage to call and

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STORE FOR SALE.

HE Store, late the property of Eliphaz D. Cheyne deceased, situated on the Old Road leading fro ancaster to Philadelphia five and a half miles east of the former place, is offered for sale. The goods are well selected and in good order, the Store recently established, and the situation worthy the attention ession may be had at any time, and the terms made easy. Any information relative to the business may be had by applying to the Subscriber, near the store;

MOSES P. CHEYNEY, Administrator. M. P. Cheyney continues his Boarding School, in which are taught the useful branches of an English education—price for Board and Tuition twenty-five doleducation-price for Board and Tution twenty-five dol-lars per quarter. Inquire as directed above.

TO THE AFFLICTED.

OHN B. HOWELL, late Discoverer of the well-know Indian Syrup for Coughs, has also his Universal Fa-nily Pills, good for the Scurvy, Dropsy, Gout, and all nourities of the Blood, with his Lotion for Rheamatic Pains, Ointments for Sores, and other Medicines, for va ous diseases, prepared and sold, wholesale and retail,
y the proprietor, No. 74 North Sixth street, Philadelhia. feb 26-tf

DUNLAP'S PAINTING OF THE BEARING OF THE CROSS; or the procession of the Multitude to the Crucifixion of the

SULLY & EARLE'S GALLERY. Admittance 25 cents. Artists re respectfully invited. Size of the picture 18 feet by 16. may 7-tf

SUMMER SHOES. G ENTLEMEN'S fine Wax Calf Skin and Moroeco Boots and Shoes; do. black and col'd Buckskin Boots and Shoes; do. Pumps; Ladies' black and col'd Moroeco and Kid Boots and Shoes; do, black and col'd Valencias Den-

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All of which will be sold low and rips mended gratis,

Also, an extensive assortment of low priced Shoes-

BREED & MUDGE,

No. 246 Market, between Seventh and Eighth street and between Jefferres' and Brooks' Hotels. may 4-th

TO PARENTS.

IN the Boarding School at Kimberton, in Chester Cou, tv., John Buchanan, A. B. is engaged to teach the Greek and Latm, and C. T. Taylor the French Lanthe Greek and Latm, and C. T. Taylor the French Language and the practical branches of the Mathematics.—
Instruction is also given in Reading, Writing, English
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improvement, so far as natural inclination leads them
respectively, opportunity is afforded to Students to acquire a knowledge of mechanic tools, and their uses, of
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and Mary Kimber as heretofore; and as the School rooms are estirely separate, and the house and adjacent grounds adapted to the accommodation of both sexes, they intend to continue it, and on the original plan; and their Scholars can now have the additional advanand their Scholars can now have the additional advantage of instruction in the Languages, when parents require it, from the teachers in the house in the other department.

The situation is a healthful and pleasant part of the country, twenty-eight miles from Philadelphia, having a regular communication with the city, three times a week, by means of a stage. There is a licensed house of entertainment, a post office, and a Physician resident

of entertainment, a post office, and a Physician resident at the place.

Apply to WILLIAM KIMBER, corner of Third and Race streets, or at his office, 65 South Fifth street, Philadelphia—orao EMMOR KIMBER, Superintendant, at the School. 3th mo 28-3t

Books, Stationary, &c. DAVID CLARK offers for sale at his book and Stationary Store, No. 118 North Fourth street, Philadelphia, a general assortment of School books, blank books, and stationary—together with a variety of fancy articles at reduced prices.

The highest price given for rags.
Hook binding and paper ruling neatly executed at the above place, of 171 Market streets.

Feb. 26—tf.

TO THE AFFLICTED.

THE Subscribers being persuaded that the merits of Dr. SMITH, No. 86 North Fifth street, Philadelphia, who has introduced the In-dian system of Medicine and Healing, cannot be too generally known, and feeling that gratitude which it is natural to feel to Providence, and towards a man who, under His assistance, has raised them from infirmity and wretchedness, to health and comfort; and from a hope of render-ing a service to such of their fellow citizens as may be smitten with disease and pain, have determined to make known their individual cases. To Dr. SMITH, the Indian Physician, ? No 86 North Fifth street.

Philadelphia, October 26th, 1824.
Sir.—Permit me thus publicly to thank you for an almost miraculous cure I have received through your assistance; and to declare to my fellow citi-zens that I had been for eight years, or upwards, afflicted with an elecrated sore leg, attended with the most troublesome burning and itching, so as to render me incapable of enjoying life as I could wish, and, in a great degree, deprived me of ability to attend to my occupation. I therefore applied to two eminent physicians in this city, one of whom commenced his operations, but without of whom commenced his operations, on success; the other pronounced me incurable, so I still continue—and with cheerfulness I 200 which was truly discouraging to me, so much so that I was almost persuaded to think that I never could be cured; until, happily for me, I was advised to apply to you. I did so; the result of which application has proved, to my great satisfaction, that an ulcer confirmed for many years, ould be effectually cured in the short space of eight or nine weeks, after having been given up as incurable by men of skill. I can now walk without pain and have done so for these five nonths past; and I firmly believe that a sound and thorough cure has been effected, to my great joy and satisfaction, which shall be gratefully renemhered by your sincere friend and well-wisher, VALENTINE APPLE, Two doors from North Fifth st. in Cresson's aller

From a solemn sense of duty I, William Tean y, do certify, that fr m extreme debility, srising rom a severe and long continued attack of diarroca and hoemorrhag, of at least twelve months tanding, and having, at the same time, the fever and ague, I was reduced so low as to be incapable of working at my trade, (a house carpenter,) and was wasted to a skeleton, though I had the best medical advice I could obtain. When all hope had deserted me, I was informed that Dr. Smith in his Indian practice of Medicine, had performed many astonishing cures; as the last chance for my life, I applied to him, and through the goodness of God he has effectually cured me; and for three months last past, I have enjoyed as good health as ever I did in my life. I willingly add my testimony of his ability to cure the malades that human nature is liable to, and have confidence in his medical skill to recommend those suffering to his care, having no doubt but that they will obtain relief. WILLIAM TEANEY,
Lives at the sign of the Volunteer, Ridge Road. Sworn to before me, and acknowledged this 1st day of November, 1824. S. Badger, Ald.

I certify that, for a year past, I have been aflicted with an ulcerated sore leg, atte ded with a burning and itching sensation, which made me miserable, preventing me from enjoying my natural rest, and in a great degree rendering me incapable of attending to my business. Having heard of Dr. Smith's mode of practice, I applied to him for assistance, and I am happy to state that think he has made a thorough cure, as I have, for some time past, suffered no pain, nor is there any symptoms of a relapse. I thus publicly ten-der him my thanks, and feel confident that I can who are a icted with the same malady.

Any further information will be obtained by

alling at my residence, or at my shop, in Fourth above Noble street. JOHN POINT, Pump Maker, No. 3 Richardson's Court.

I certify that for eight years last past, I have been suffering from an ulcerated sore leg, which, at times, was partially healed, but would break out again with greater virulence than before, and I could perceive no improvement in the appearance of the ulcer, but that it evidently grew worse, attended with great pain and swelling. After all my endeavours to get it cured, and being almost in despair of getting relief, fortunately for me, I heard of the cure that Dr. Smith had effected in the case of Mr. Apple; upon which I immediateapplied to him for medica aid, and I now have e satisfaction to state publicly, that I consider myself perfectly cured, without even a sear, and can confidently recommend to the skill of Dr. Smith, all such as are suffering from ulcerous complaints. Any information respecting my case, will he freely given to the enquirer, by applying at No. 50 Cherry st. to ADAM HAMPTON.

Sworn to before me, this 2d Nov. 1824,

I certify that I had been, for a long time, labouring under a scrofulous complaint, and an ulcerated sore throat, from which I suffered severely, and, at the same time, was afflicted with a tetter which covered my whole body, which, in a great me sure deprived me of strength to follow my trade, and I had, during that time, the attendance and advice of medical men, without any visible benefit, but rather grew worse, and my case wa so bad that I despaired of ever being cared-tid fortunately for me, I heard of Dr Smith's skill, as a physician and upon my applying to him, was taken u der his care, and, to my surprise and great satisfaction, was perfectly cured n the short space of four weeks. I am now in perfect health, and there is not the slightest pereption of the return of my old complaint. herefore thus publicly express my gratitude to him, as being, through the blessing of God, the cause of my perfect restoration to health, and the enjoyment of life, of which I had, at one time, given up all hope, and recommend to his skill, all hose who are suffering with the same complants

from which he has so happily relieved me. M'KINNEY PORTER Cherry street, near Ninth.

Witness, WILLIAM WILSON. Philadelphia, Oct. 28th, 1824.

M. D. Tilden.

This is to certify, that I was afflicted, for more than six years previous to my leaving England, with a pain in my back and left side, accompanied with a very bad cough, so that I could not lie in bed for three months, and during my indisposiion, I was reduced to much debit ty of body. this extreme ill health, I was induced to apply to at least thirty respectable Physiciaus, from many of whom I received assurance, that I could not survive the disordered state of my body; but leaving England, I came to America, hoping the voyage would be of service to me, but this also failed. however, finally heard of Doctor Smith and on application to him, I received a phial of his Pulnonery Balsam, which perfectly cured me in a few days, and I have been as well as ever I was in my life, ever since, to my great joy and satis-faction. ROBERT STANLEY. No. 4 Little York street, Baltimore. sworn and subscribed before me, 8th Dec. 1820.

This is to certify, that for five years last past, ave been afflicted with the Asthma, and a coughs metimes to a distressing de ree, at other time, enjoyed, comparatively, a good state of healthat I was never entirely cared of my complaint. had ried numerous remedies, and have had nue medical attendance, but without effecting a oure. About 6 months since, I had a violent attack of the Asthma, which affected me so powerfully, that for twenty-four days and nights in succession could not lie down in my bed, but was obliged o sit in a chair in a reclining po ture, and it was attended with such a laborious breathing that life was a burthen to me. In this state, with little hope of ever again recovering my health, I applied to Dr. Smith wishing to obtain some relief from Balsam, and in the space of twenty-four ho rs the medicine for a few days I was restored to perfect health, which I have now enjoyed for may be more generally known, and fo the information of those softering f om Asthma, I give this public testimony of his skill in that complaint. FANNEY CONDE. No. 114 North Fifth street.

Vitness, CHARLES CONDE. Philadelphia, Jan. 27th, 1835. This is to certify, that I was for nearly three be street, Phila-of books, blank ariety of fancy executed at the Fcb. 36-tf.

This is to ceruly, that I was for nearly three years troubled with a gough, pains in my breast, and back; and had every symptom of an approach-ing consumption. I was unable, at times, to at-tend to my business, and I had made use of many medicines, but without experiencing any relief,

until I applied to Dr. M. B. Smith, who gave the two or three bottles of his Palmonary Bals which effectually cured me in about four w which effectually cured me in about four weeks time. Since then, say six months, I have enjoyed good health, and have had no return of my former complaint,—for which I tender him my w.M. H. HAY, No. 117 North Fifth street

Witness, J. CREIGHTON. Philadelphia, Jan. 26, 1925.

About two years since I was taken ill with the Ague and Fever, with which I was afflicted in a rious forms for eight or nine months-when addition to the Ague and Fever I was attacked with the Liver complaint, with pain in my side and breast, and an Asthmatic cough. I was much debilitated, and suffered much pain. In this cacdebritated, and somered till about eight months are having until then taken much medicine with any benefit: I was gradually lusing my strength so much so that I could scarcely walk, nor could speak much above a whisper. At that time speak much above a winsper. The time time is called on Dr. Smith, who undertook my case, and in about four or five weeks restored me to heath and to a prospect of enjoying my life in tomic and with setisfaction. For these seven or eist months last past I have been in good hearth. this public testimony of gratitude to Dr. Smith for the benefit I have received from his median BRIDGET CARROLL. Witness, RICHARD CARROLL,

Phitadelphia, January 27, 1825

I am desirons to make known to the public, he he benefit of those who may be afflicted with he ter-that I had been for about eighteen moute suffering under that troublesome disorder, and for twelve months previous to my applying to Dr. R. M. Smith, I had made use of every means, I could procure to obtain relief, but without having made any progress towards a core iny throat and face was much inflamed, and I could have no ease from the irritating malady. I then called on D. Smith, and he performed a cure in the course of four weeks, much to my satisfaction.-It is now eight mouths since I have been cored, and there s not the slightest appearance of a seturn of ay JOHN R. ENIPE. No. 85 Collowhitt street

Union Canal Lottery,

SEVENTEENTH CLASS. To be Drawn on Wednesday, 6th of July. 1 Prize of \$50,000 do. 20,000 do. 0.000 do. 5,000 do. 5,000 do. 20 do. 30 do.

And an innumerable number of 100, 50, 20, 10 &c. &c. to Tickets are selling rapidly! All who are destrous of adventuring achance for some of the CAPITAL PRIZES, will apply at

" FORTUNE'S HOME." P. CANFIELD'S No. 129 CHESNUT STREET,

A CURIOSITY. A MR. GIBBS, Lottery Broker, of this city, has been

A MR. GIBBS, Lottery Broker, of this city, has been recently exhibiting in this state a curious piece of mechanism, said to be the work of an Italian artist. It consists of a box 8 1-2 inches long, 2 1-2 wide, and 1 1-4 deep—of fine gold. On one end is a smill box—on the other, a lid opens and discloses an eight day time piece, which, besides striking the hours and quarters, plays 2 number of beautiful tunes. But the most wonderful pare is that on activity a present is, that on setting a spring, a picture on the top of the box rises slowly, and discovers a bird ascending from below. The bird is about an inch in length; of plumage the most rich, and yet the most natural. It sings with astonishing sweetness, and accompanies its voice with all those motions common to a living bird—its head turns from side to side—its little bill opens and its threat weets a correct or side to side—its little bill opens and its threat weets a correct or side. swells at every note, and it wings and tail spread and contract during its song. After finishing and repeating its strain, it drops upon its golden nest, descends to in retreat, and the lid gently closes to its place.

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UNION CANAL LOTTERY,

SEVENTRENTH CLASS, Draws on the 6th of July next. Prize of \$50,000 | 1 Prize of do. 10,000 | 2 do. 4,720 | 20 do. 500 | 52 do. do. 156 Prizes of \$50, 1248 do. 20, 10608 do. 10.

To obtain any of these RICR CAPITALS, apply at YATES'

Lucky Office, No. 127 Chesnut Street. A Whole Ticket can be had for 29-Shares in proper A certificate of 20 Whole Tickets can be had for gill

20 Half do. 20 Quarter do. 20 Eighths do. UNION CANAL LOTTERY,

17th Class -- New Series. THIS Lettery will be determined on Wednesday, the 6th of July, when the Locky Adventurers at CO-NINE's will share some of the Golden Capitals in the ollowing Brilliant SCHEME. 1 Prize of \$50,000 | 1 Prize of \$20,000

do. 10,000 2 do. 4,720 | 20 1,000 do. do. 500 | 52 do. do. 156 Prizes of \$50, 1248 do. 20, 10608 do. 10. Now is the time to buy! Price of Tickets \$9, shares in proportion. Remember John

Brown's advice, and purchase a number im-CONINE'S TRULY LUCKY OFFICE.

may 21-tf No. 3 SOUTH THIRD ST. MANAGERS' OFFICE. No. 121 CHESNUT STREET. Philadelphia UNION CANAL LOTTERY.

SEVENTEENTH CLASS; NEW SERIES. WILL be drawn on the 6th of July, 1825, and finished in a few minutes. Sixty numbers. Eight ballou SCHEME. \$50,000 | 1 Prize of \$20,000

10,000 2 do. 4,720 | 20 do. do. 500 52 do. 156 Prizes of \$50, 1248 do. 20, 10608 do. 10 N this scheme, with eight drawn ballots, there will be 1 56 prizes with three numbers on them; 1,456 with two numbers on; and 10,608 with one number. Those lick-ets having none of the drawn ballots on them, being

o determine the fate of the 34 220 tickets, the 60 nu bers will severally be placed in the wheel on the day of drawing, and eight of them will be drawn, and that ticke having on it as a combination, the 1st, 2d and 3d drawn numbers, will be entitled to \$50,000; that having on it the 6th, 7th and 8th, will be entitled to \$20,000; that having on it the 4th, 5th and 6th, will be entitled to 10,000 dollars; those having on them the 3d, 4th and 5th, and 3d, 7th and 8th, each 5,000 dollars; that having on it the 2d, 3d and 4th, will be entitled to 4,700 dollars. 7th and 8th, each 5,000 dollars; that having on it the 2d, 3d and 4th, will be entitled to 4,720 dollars; those having on them the 2d, 5th and 8th; 2d, 6th and 7th; 2d, 6th and 8th; 2d, 7th and 8th; 3d, 5th and 6th; 3d, 4th and 7th; 3d, 5th and 6th; 3d, 4th and 7th; 3d, 5th and 6th; 3d, 5th and 7th; 3d, 5th and 7th; 3d, 5th and 8th; 4th, 5th and 8th; 4th, 6th and 7th; 4th, 5th and 8th; 4th, 6th and 7th; 5th, 7th and 8th; 4th, 7th and 8th; 4th, 6th and 7th; 5th, 7th and 8th; ath, 1,000 dollars. All others, being 30 tickets, having three of the driwn numbers on them, will each be entitled to 500 dollars. The 52 tickets having on them the 3d ind 4th drawn numbers only. will each be entitled to 100 dollars. The 156 tickets having on them the 4th and 5th, 6th and 7th drawn numbers, will each be entitled to 50 dollars; and all others, being 1248, with any two of the drawn numbers on them, will each be entitled two of the drawn numbers on them, to .0 dollars; and those having on them any one of the drawn numbers, being 10.608 tickets, or 13:6 for cash drawn number, will each be entitled to 10 dollars. No ticket which shall have drawn a prize of a superior denomination can be entitled to an inferior prize. Prize payable thirty days after the drawing, and subject, as usual, to a deduction of 15 per cent.

A considerable portion of this lottery is put up in parcels of 30 tickets, embracing all the combination numbers,

from 1 to 60, which parcels cannot draw less than 60 dollars, less the deduction of 15 per cent with 50 mass chances for the capital prizes.

Office, No 121 Chesnut street, at the scheme price, 8 dollars, until Schurder, except the which less which the scheme price, 8 dollars, until Schurder, except the 16th instant effect which

lars, until S. turday evening, the 14th instant, after no sales will be made by retail at that office. J. B. YATES,

Philad. May 14. Managers. SUPERIOR LEMON SYRUP, TOR Punch, Lemonade, and other domestic purpor This Syrup is of a most agreeable flavour, warranted to keep for any length of time, and made particular fine for family use. Sold wholesak and retail, by

J. UNDERWOOD, No. 7 South Sixth street, between Chesnut and Markets april 16-6m

A. MINTYRE,

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